

CSI seeks funds

Request tops Evans' figures

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News Staff Writer

BOISE — College of Southern Idaho officials have asked the state for more money than Gov. John Evans recommended in his state budget.

"I respectfully submit that the governor's request is not a maintenance-and-operation budget. It is substantially less," CSI business manager Karl Black told the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee on Thursday.

Instead of the \$2.28 million appropriation proposed by Evans, the Twin Falls two-year community college is seeking the \$2.4 million allocation suggested by the State Board of Education.

"This would be a 14.5-percent increase over our present funding," Black said.

In all, CSI officials are seeking a \$5.9 million budget for fiscal year 1983. State funding would cover about 45 percent of this request; while local taxes would provide another 26 percent, according to Black. The rest would come from federal sources, plus student tuition and fees, which account for about 12.5 percent of the budget.

During the CSI presentation, the JFAC co-chairman, Rep. Kitty Gurnsey, R-Boise, applauded Black and CSI's Jerry Meyerhoeffer "for filling the tough role of our absent adviser, a man we call Doc Taylor."

• See CSI Page 1



American General James Dozier was in excellent spirits following his rescue from Red Brigades terrorists. A team of elite police, carrying guns and wearing masks, drives up to the apartment where Dozier was held, right.



Elite police free captured general

PADUA, Italy (UPI) — Elite anti-terrorist police stormed a Red Brigades hideout and freed kidnapped U.S. Army Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier unharmed Thursday.

One of his captors was shot and killed when police arrived.

"Stupendous operation," said Dozier, who told officials he thought he was about to die. "Just marvelous. I feel very good, very good indeed."

Officials said the 50-year-old general, held captive for 42 days, was in good condition at a U.S. military hospital in nearby Vicenza, where he was reunited with his wife Judith, who flew in from West Germany.

Officials said the general would hold a news conference today.

Five Red Brigades terrorists — three men and two women — were arrested at the five-room Padua apartment where Dozier apparently

Reaction — A5

his abduction from his Verona home Dec. 17.

Elite police officials said not a shot was fired in the entire operation, which was over 90 seconds.

Ten crack commandos wearing masks and bullet-proof vests burst down the door of the apartment in a modern condominium complex on the southern outskirts of Padua in northern Italy.

One of the male terrorists was injured by a blow to the head and hospitalized. One of the women wore a fur coat and hid her face with a silk scarf as police dragged her away.

Police identified one of the terrorists as Antonio Savasta, 26, a key Red Brigades link with radical Palestinian groups in Lebanon. His girlfriend Emilia Ziberra was among the four others seized.

In 11 bloody years of terrorism, Dozier was the first victim of the Red Brigades ever to be found and freed alive. But if the commandos who saved him had taken even seconds longer, he might not have enjoyed that distinction.

As the assault squad burst through the door at exactly 11:38 a.m. (3:36 a.m. MST), one of the terrorists pointed a silenced pistol at Dozier, lying blindfolded and bound by chains in a camping tent erected in the second room, police said. One of the commandos knocked him to the floor with the butt of his rifle just as the terrorist was about to shoot, they said.

"At that moment, a gun was pointed at me and I didn't know if it would go

off, if that was going to be my last minute," Dozier told U.S. Ambassador Maxwell Rabb in a phone conversation afterward.

"He told me how nice it was to see me again, how nice it was to see the world," Rabb said. "He seems to be in excellent health. Over the telephone his voice had a robust tone."

A police spokesman said the raiding party also found a cache of weapons in the apartment, including five sub-machine guns, 15 pistols, seven hand grenades, six packs of plastic explosives and several cases of ammunition.

Rabb said Dozier, sporting a beard and dressed in the same blue track suit he was wearing when he was kidnapped, said of the reunion at the U.S. military hospital in Vicenza, site of a NATO air base, to undergo medical exams and spend time with his wife and daughter Cheryl, an army lieutenant.

Sgt. George Poole, a public affairs specialist at the army base where the hospital is located, said of the reunion, "They were all alone in the room but there's no doubt the reunion was nothing less than highly emotional."

They flew in from Frankfurt, where the family had been visiting friends. "We want to thank all the people in the world for their prayers and love," Mrs. Dozier said before leaving Frankfurt. "We believe in prayer and believe our prayers have been answered."

A photographer gave Mrs. Dozier a picture of her husband taken after his release. Weeks of worry dissolved into a big smile on Mrs. Dozier's face as she hugged her daughter and held up the photograph for all to see.

Economic upturn seen despite trade deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The most sensitive indicators for December forecast an economic upturn for the first time since July.

But the 1981 trade deficit turned out to be the third largest in history, the government said Thursday.

The Commerce Department said its index of leading economic indicators — designed to foreshadow changes in economic trends — went up 0.6 percent in December. Cautious administration spokesmen said the increase was encouraging but refused

to say the recession is coming to an end.

Another government report Thursday showed last year's merchandise trade deficit to be \$33.7 billion, third in size behind 1978's record \$42.4 billion and 1979's \$40.4 billion trade setbacks. December's deficit was the lowest monthly figure since July, \$1.6 billion.

The 1981 deficit grew by 9 percent over 1980 despite oil imports that dropped to an average of 6.1 million barrels a day during the year. That

was down substantially from the record 9.3 million barrel average in 1977 and a million barrel level in 1980.

In December, the daily average took a dive to only 4.9 million barrels a day, a surprisingly low level that analysts say was caused by both the recession and conservation.

In other encouraging economic news Thursday, the Labor Department reported that the latest weekly total of unemployment insurance claims showed a decline of 225,000.

New claims for benefits also

dropped, down 314,000 from the 1 million mark a week earlier. Nearly 4.5 million Americans received unemployment insurance checks during the week ending Jan. 9.

And the Labor Department came up with a mixed report on productivity, a key to economic progress and declining inflation.

The department said productivity tumbled a record 7.2 percent during the last three months of 1981. But the long-term trend, watched more closely by economists, showed the

year as a whole up 1 percent, the first annual improvement in three years.

Most administration spokesmen took their cue from President Reagan's State of the Union address and despite the upturn in the indicators, scaled back their previous claims that a recovery was as close as April.

President Reagan, the first to declare the economy was in recession, told the nation Tuesday night that recovery would come in the latter half of the year.

Chief White House spokesman David Gergen said, "We do find the results encouraging."

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said his department's report was "welcome news... and suggests that the recession may soon touch bottom."

Referring to the leading indicators, Baldrige said Thursday, "This is not the kind of momentous news because in using indicators we are not necessarily infallible." Government analysts said missing December inventory figures could lead to a bit revision later on.

Kemp says retroactive tax cuts more attractive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A proposal to make this summer's individual income tax cut retroactive to Jan. 1 will "look more attractive" to President Reagan as unemployment rises to record levels, Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., said Thursday.

Kemp, co-author of the original tax cut plan embraced by Reagan, made the comment at a news conference where Sen. Bob Kasten, R-Wis., announced he had introduced legislation to make this year's 10 percent income tax cut, scheduled to take effect July 1, retroactive to beginning of the year.

Kasten's bill is a companion to legislation already introduced in the House by Kemp and Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa.

Kemp said while Reagan is "sympathetic" to the legislation, the Office of Management and Budget "does not like it" and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan believes there are "practical problems" with making it retroactive.

Kemp said he believes Reagan will become more supportive of the legislation as unemployment rises to record levels.

"I believe unemployment is going to go higher, up into the 9 percent range," Kemp said. "This alternative is going to look more attractive over a period of time."

The unemployment rate for December was 8.9 percent, the second

highest rate since the end of World War II. The highest, 9 percent, was set in May 1975.

Kasten said providing taxpayers with the cut now, instead of July 1, would stimulate the economy faster, provide jobs, and therefore more tax revenue, and reduce the budget deficit.

"We can best battle the recession with private spending, not public spending," Kasten said. "It's time to restore the incentives for work, savings, investment and job creation."

"The best way to balance the budget is not to tax more... We can't tax ourselves out of a recession,"

Kasten said. "We must increase spending to work ourselves out of a recession."

Kemp co-authored, with Sen. William Roth, R-Dele., the tax-cut proposal originally supported by Reagan. It called for a 30 percent tax cut over three years, at 10 percent a year, to begin Jan. 1, 1981.

The bill passed by Congress and signed into law by Reagan provides for a 25 percent tax cut over three years, beginning Oct. 1, 1981. The cut last year was 5 percent, and will be 10 percent this year and the next.

Kemp said the reduction and the delay of the tax cut, coupled with the recession that began last July, helped

double the budget deficit from \$43 billion to about \$90 billion.

"As now enacted, last year's tax cuts will merely offset automatic tax increases on individuals from 1981 through 1986, according to the Treasury," Kemp said. "The Treasury says that there was a net \$15 billion tax increase on individuals last year, because of automatic payroll tax increases and income tax bracket creep."

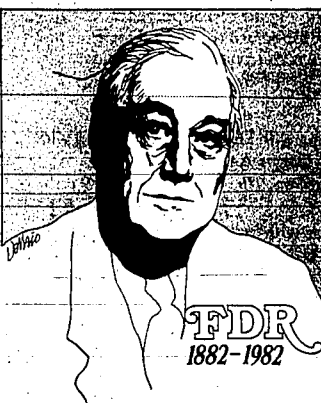
"If there is going to be any net tax cut for individuals, we must go further."

Kasten said he will try to attach his legislation to the first budget resolution considered by Congress this year.

Good morning!

New crossword puzzle — C5

Business	A9-10
Classified	C6-10
Comics	C4-5
Friday Special	C1-10
Legislation	A3
Magic Valley	A7
Obituaries	A8
Opinion	A14
Sports	B1-4
Weather	A2



FDR
1882-1982

FDR's speeches mark Congress celebration

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A voice not heard in Congress for almost 75 years rolled out Thursday in the cavernous House chamber.

"Better the occasional faults of a government that lives in a spirit of charity than the consistent omissions of a government frozen in the ice of its own indifference."

It was Franklin Delano Roosevelt's sonorous voice, sounding again two days before the 100th anniversary of his birth, Jan. 30, 1982.

Congress called a joint House-Senate meeting for the ceremony that was a kind of living memorial to the president who dominated it and the nation for a dozen years.

President Reagan marked the occasion by hosting a luncheon in the White House East Room for some 220 guests — including more Democrats than ever before invited to a Reagan social function, and by touring an exhibit prepared for the anniversary in the Smithsonian Museum of American History.

Reagan watched a black-and-white film clip of Roosevelt urging Americans of his day to have faith in governmental moves to restore the economy.

"Where do you think I got the idea?" he quipped. The audience in the House included a small band of old-timers — survivors of that perilous time when the

nation hung over an abyss of economic chaos and social disintegration — who drained to hear, clutched cases, painfully struggled to their feet to applaud as the tributes and recollections flowed in Congress' second joint session this week.

The celebration was a kind of triumph for two members of Congress who served in the early Roosevelt years: Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., elected to the U.S. Senate in 1962, the decade that brought FDR to power; and Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., who arrived four years later but made up for it with his fervent support of the New Deal and its leader.

Both men lost their places in government after Roosevelt died; both made political comebacks to return to Congress.

They were joined on the rostrum by Averell Harriman, whose wife Pamela read his recollections of FDR's role as a World War II leader, because the veteran diplomat had laryngitis. But Randolph and Pepper spoke of the beginning, the depths of the Great Depression.

"In that second week of March, 1933, we were faced with the most extreme test of national purpose and will since the Civil War," Randolph said. "Lincoln saved a Union divided against itself. Roosevelt saved a nation in disarray by calling forth a shared vision. In both cases,

the American people had the good sense to elect a leader who drew from fundamental wellsprings of our nation."

Pepper said that when Roosevelt took office, "the nation lay before him almost prostrate," but "when that resonant, confident, brave voice reached those standing in the snow at the inauguration and those intently listening for words of hope on their radios, there was such magic in his words, such conviction in his spirit, such courage in his assurance, that a new nation was born."

The tape-recorded voice itself was introduced by FDR's son, James, a former congressman himself. Apologizing for showing emotion as he spoke from the same podium where his father gave his last speech to Congress on March 1, 1945, after the Yalta Conference, the son said:

"Though he occupied the White House longer than any American president, it was not his face or his figure that fixed his personality and character in the mind of the American people — it was his voice."

"Then, as about 1,500 in the House chamber and its galleries listened raptly, the memorable Roosevelt words boomed out of the loudspeakers: 'The only thing we have to fear is fear itself.' I see one-third of a nation ill-housed, ill-clad, ill-nourished.' 'This generation of Americans has a rendezvous with destiny.' 'We must be

• See FDR Page 2

Idaho Legislature Briefs

Schools losing timber funds

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's school districts are losing federal timber-harvest funds due to the slump in the lumber industry, school superintendents told the Legislature's budget-setting committee Wednesday.

Grangeville School Superintendent William Elmers and Meadows Valley Superintendent Will Spalding said their districts' budgets are strained — and part of the reason is a loss in their counties' share of compensation for timber harvested on federal land.

Meadows Valley has been hit by the "terrible, terrible beating" the county's lumber industry has sustained as a result of the slump in the home-building market, Spalding told the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

The district a few years ago was taking in \$40,000 per year in the timber-harvest funds, he said, but next year officials "hope it hits \$11,000."

In the Grangeville district, the sum hit a high of \$700,000 in 1970, Elmers said, but is expected to drop to \$200,000 next year.

Williams runs for re-election

BOISE (UPI) — Going for an unprecedented seventh term as a state elected official in Idaho, Joe R. Williams Thursday announced his candidacy for re-election as state auditor.

Williams gave his first reason for running for the post as wanting "to be there on the team of Democrats in the state that will campaign to re-elect John Evans as governor."

Evans said the 77-year-old Democrat had served in government "longer than anyone in the entire history of the state of Idaho."

"I'd like to attribute that to me doing a good job, and the people of Idaho knowing that," Williams said.

Evans added that Williams had the "talents, dedication and energy" to fulfill another term as the state's chief fiscal officer and bookkeeper.

Williams criticized the Legislature for "not giving me the tools and resources necessary to do all of the constitutionally required duties" of his office, and promised to make that an issue in his campaign.

In past campaigns for the state office, Williams said he had never spent more than \$2,000. This campaign, however, he expects to spend more "to get re-elected regardless of cost."

Unemployment hurts NIC

BOISE (UPI) — High unemployment in the lumber and mining industries has left North Idaho College with uncertain funding, marked enrollment increases and a changing student population, the school's president said Thursday.

Dr. Barry Shuler told the Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee that counties face difficulty in coming up with their contributions to the college because of tough economic times — and layoffs are drawing workers back to school to train for new jobs.

The returning students mean the character of the school also is changing, he said, with more and more students older than the usual college freshman.

He also asked legislators to help Shoshone County pay its bills to the Coeur d'Alene-based junior college, and pleaded with lawmakers to come up with the money needed by the growing institution.

"We've had just dramatic enrollment increases," Shuler said following his presentation to the committee.

Bill to change obsolete laws

BOISE (UPI) — A Senate resolution Thursday called for amending the state constitution to remove obsolete language which allows the Idaho Supreme Court to withhold salaries for judges who do not rule on cases within 30 days.

Sensors voted 31-0 to support the change, and sent the measure to the House for its consideration.

As currently written, the Idaho Constitution provides that a justice or state judge will not be paid his salary unless he can take an oath "that there is not in his hands any matter in controversy not decided by him which has been finally submitted for his... determination 30 days to the taking of each oath."

The same provision sets judicial salaries at \$3,000 a year — another obsolete clause which has never been removed from the document although state law now provides for annual salaries of \$43,000 for Supreme Court justices and \$41,000 for judges in state courts.

The resolution is co-sponsored by Senate Majority Leader James Risch, R-Boise, and Senate Minority Leader Ron Twilgar, D-Boise.

EPA offers air quality program funds

BOISE (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency will offer more than \$500,000 in federal funds to Idaho if legislators agree to open a state air quality program, an EPA official said Thursday.

Regional administrator John Spencer met with Republican legislative leaders during a Boise visit — and vowed to help the state assume air-quality monitoring if lawmakers approve the move.

If Idaho performs air monitoring, "we'll give it all to you and I'll tell

these people who work for EPA to get off your back," Spencer said.

The 1981 Legislature — at the urging of Republican leaders — removed all state funding for Idaho's air quality bureau. Gov. John Evans has asked the lawmakers to appropriate about \$221,000 to re-open that bureau — and Spencer said he favors such a plan.

"We'd like you to take the program back because I think it would benefit Idaho," the former Anchorage utility manager told the Legislature's Joint

Finance Appropriations Committee following the meeting with Gov. Evans.

"But, if you don't take it back, I pledge to do my best, just as if I lived here... I think you'd be better if the federal government got off your backs on this program."

Spencer said he would match any state funds on a 75-25 percent basis, saying if lawmakers came up with about \$195,000 for the coming fiscal year he would forward roughly \$70,000 to the state.

Federal supervision of the Idaho program would be limited to only one EPA employee in Idaho, he said, and the federal agency would not want to duplicate Idaho's regulations with another set at the national level.

Federal regulations are based on the "consistency of a total nation," he said. Those regulations assume that "what's good for Gary, Ind., is good for Idaho," he said.

"But that, in my experience, is not necessarily true."

Leroy warns of judicial intervention for reapportionment

BOISE (UPI) — The federal court is likely to intervene in Idaho's reapportionment controversy unless the Legislature acts quickly, Attorney General David Leroy said Thursday.

Leroy noted that failure to enact a redistricting bill will prompt judicial intervention to solve the impasse — which has been raging ever since Democrats said they could not support a proposed bipartisan, Republican-dominated special committee.

"Each day that passes without a lawfully adopted and signed bill increases the likelihood that both voters and candidates will be surprised by the missing of filing dates, by a potential readjustment of the primary election time, by last-minute district boundary changes or even judicial intervention in what ought to be a delicate and considered policy judgment of the legislative and executive branches of state government," he said.

The state official, an unannounced GOP candidate for lieutenant governor, also noted that reapportionment is currently in the courts in 18 states. In 15 of those, he said, redistricting laws have been challenged, while in three others the court has been asked to break an impasse in enacting such legislation.

Leroy urged the Republican-controlled Legislature and Democratic Gov. John Evans, who vetoed a

reapportionment bill last July, to "reach agreement swiftly" on the issue. He also noted the bill currently under consideration — and which has passed the House is "nearly identical" to the one rejected by the governor.

However, the attorney general told the Idaho Press Club both the present proposal, and the one rejected last summer "are clearly legal and can be defended successfully in the courts if signed and later attacked."

University presidents tell woes to legislature

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's higher education institutions continue to lose top-quality professors, programs are being curtailed, budget-cutting moves and officials are running out of options for cost savings, university presidents said Thursday.

Presidents of the state's three universities, one college and two junior colleges told the Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee they have cut back as much as they can without eating away at education quality.

The presidents said the first year funds we might they cut staff through attrition — but as low funding continued for another two years they cut people from their staffs, hiked student fees and eliminated academic programs.

"But there comes a limit to what you can do," University of Idaho President Richard Gibb told the budget-setting committee, echoing the views of all the officials. "We can't have room to maneuver now."

The university and college presidents asked lawmakers to approve an 18.3 percent hike over current spending — for a total appropriation of more than \$98.5 million.

Junior colleges asked for another \$12 million — a 13.5 percent increase over current spending — with about \$5.9 million for the College of Southern Idaho and \$6.3 million for North Idaho College.

The universities and college rely almost exclusively on state funds for their support — while state-supported junior colleges also receive funding from counties. But NIC President Barry Shuler and CSI spokesman

Jerry Meyerhoeffer said economic problems are harming counties, and leaving them stranded to share their funds with the schools.

Boise State University President John Kelsner said higher salaries were his "most significant budget requirement" for fiscal year 1983 — and that view was seconded by Gibb, Lewis-Clark State College President Lee Vreider and Idaho State University President Myron Coulter.

Kelsner said universities' faculty needs a 14 percent salary increase to keep pace with professors in other states — not the 5 percent pay hike Gov. John Evans has recommended.

The instructors "that we almost without exception want to keep most" are taking better-paying jobs out of state, Gibb said, and those who are left behind must assume more and more duties they once shared with a larger teaching staff.

Coulter also said he has confronted "another new problem" with the past week. The chair of a faculty of his university's business college demanded a total of \$119,000, he said, or they would accept the roughly \$8,000 raises apiece they were being offered to take jobs in Montana, Utah, New Mexico and Arizona.

"There's no way we can match that," Coulter told the lawmakers. But he said he had vowed to find \$48,000 to pump into the business college "to tell them we do not want them to leave our university."

"If our problems were only for one year-in-duration, the request we're making wouldn't be so drastic," Coulter said.

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Red Brigades dealt a smashing blow

The daring rescue of U.S. Army Gen. James Dozier from the brutal Red Brigades in Italy represents a major, inspirational victory over world terrorism.

It also gives American and European morale a sorely needed boost.

Not since the American hostages were released from Iran has this country, or the civilized world, felt victorious over the forces of terrorism.

Dozier's rescue also smacks a blow at the supposed "invincibility" of the Red Brigades, who espouse kidnapping, mutilation and assassination. The successful raid tells the world that Italian authorities have broken the terrorist stranglehold that has gripped the nation for 11 years.

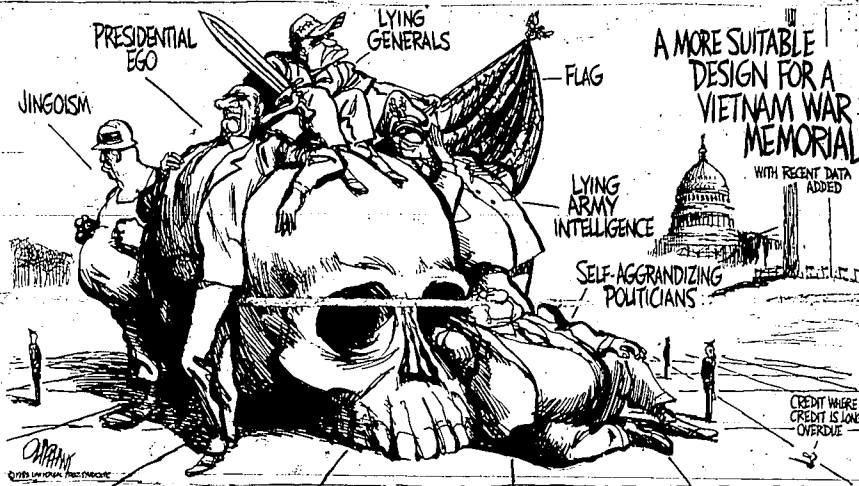
The fact that Dozier was kept alive for so long may indicate the Red Brigades' infrastructure is moderating. Their past record indicates they are ruthless, cold-blooded killers — as evidenced by their victims.

Authorities here and abroad would be foolish, however, to believe those terroristic efforts have been blunted.

Dozier's rescue may simply infuriate the group's fanatics to redouble their efforts. If that's the case, authorities in Europe should be on guard for their efforts to once and for all break the back of this movement.

A particular effort must be made to track down and sever the forces feeding the terrorists. Money, weapons, training and other forms of aid must be coming from outside Italy. Now is the time to seize the offensive while the terrorists are reeling from their Dozier failure.

For now, we all share in the euphoria and joy at having Gen. Dozier safe and sound. The nation owes a debt of gratitude to the Italian force responsible for securing his release with a lightning-quick raid and without loss of life.



Letters to the editor

Reinstate air quality bureau

Editor, Times-News:

I am writing this letter to urge all citizens of Idaho to join the Idaho Conservation League (ICL) in a campaign to show our support for reinstatement of Idaho's Bureau of Air Quality. The bureau was eliminated last year by the State Legislature.

Since the bureau was eliminated last year, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has operated a federal program in its place. The EPA is spending about the same amount of money as the combined state-federal program it replaced. However, here is what we are getting for the same amount of money:

- Particulate monitoring has been shut down in Coeur d'Alene, Ketchum, Salmon, Idaho Falls and Moscow.

- Carbon monoxide is currently only being monitored in Boise.

- Small source and short term pollutants are being virtually ignored as the EPA is not empowered to deal effectively with these areas.

- The EPA is undertaking no long-term planning as they see their current role in Idaho as temporary.

The cost of reinstatement of the bureau is \$220,000, or about 25 cents for every person in the state. ICL is asking all Idahoans to send a Quarter For Clean Air to the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, Idaho Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720. Your quarter will not refund the program, but it will let the Legislature know that you are concerned about Idaho's air quality. A 20-cent stamp will be sufficient to send your quarter and your message to the Legislature.

ICL is being joined in this campaign by the Idaho Lung Association, the League of Women Voters, the Intermountain Grass Growers Association, the Idaho Wildlife Federation, the Sierra Club and many others. Thank you.

RICHARD ROBERTS
Idaho Conservation League
Boise

Wild turkey release dumb

Editor, Times-News:

Just about the time that you think the Idaho Fish and Game Department people have their heads screwed on right, and you are beginning to agree with some of their policies — don't they up and pull the dumbest trick of the century when they conjured up the stupid idea of releasing wild turkeys in the Snake River Canyon in the middle of the worst winter this area has had in the last 33 years?

Even if they did have a dedicated agreement with the shippers out of Marysville, Calif., to take these birds at this time of year, then why didn't they place these turkeys at the Jerome Game Farm, at least until the snow was gone; then make the release when the birds had at best a 50/50 chance of survival. Either that, or just cancel the order which I'm sure the breeders or trappers would have agreed on. In addition, my sources tell me that at Marysville, Calif., the state of California has a turkey breeding farm, and I strongly suspect that it's where these turkeys come from, not out of the wild!

I would like to know just what these released

turkeys are supposed to eat in the Snake River Canyon. Even in the dead of summer, the area is not typical turkey habitat. Besides, when money is in short supply like the IFG always claims it is, you certainly don't start experimenting with any birds, or animals, that is not in, nor ever was their natural environment. This is not only stupid and asinine, but a blatant error in someone's judgment or perhaps knowledge of what good turkey habitat really is.

I certainly miss my guess if that whole flock of turkeys released are not going to be winter feed for and damn expensive feed at that. It would be a miracle if any of those turkeys will survive till spring. When even our pheasants who are semi-native to this area are already being found dead of starvation in great numbers, and many more that are in the state of starving, which means they are suffering from lack of nourishment ... and the winter is only half over.

EARL E. ETTER SR.

Jerome

Remember the events of '33?

Editor, Times-News:

Regarding President Reagan's attempt to place social services back into the hands of the states, counties and cities, a monument still stands in Twin Falls County giving cause to wonder what such local control of these social services would entail. Just a reminder, drive out past the Sugar Factory on the road leading to Kimberly. There will be a rock wall that was the county's attempt to take care of our elderly. It was called by the citizens, "The Poor Farm," and all those who were placed there had to eventually lose all hope.

Another monument to county control over social programs is related in Twin Falls history as "The revolution of 1933."

The corruption was epidemic, the moneys the county designated to help the elderly and disabled was misapplied into the hands of the rich, and the poor were driven to march on the courthouse demanding "fairness."

We do wish to have this so-called conservative method of taking care of our unfortunate old, sick and disabled!

Just ask yourself when the newspaper prints the pictures of our local ruling party, "Would this group of honest faces cheat the poor and elderly?" The answer lies in the past.

ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Reagan benefits the wealthy

Editor, Times-News:

The president is a very well-spoken man who continues with his policies without compromise. These clearly indicate he does not approach an issue with an open mind.

His only concern is a balanced budget. The deficit was created by our representatives in government. Now the president wishes to eliminate this deficit at the expense of the people and veterans of this nation, not affecting the wealthy which amount to approximately 28 percent of this nation.

The president is eliminating every program in government for the people except the ones which benefit the wealthy. The president plans to place all

programs administered and funded by the federal government on the state level to be funded by the state where there are not enough monies for those programs to be continued, eliminating them.

The monies of federal income tax, which was placed on the people of this nation and gladly given to assist the war effort during World War II, the president intends to keep in federal government to balance the budget, national defense and salaries for our representatives.

This is a total disregard of small business of this nation, the poor, disabled, the working class, the people, and the veterans, to which this nation owes its freedom and prosperity. This is approximately 72 percent of the people.

In short, the president is disregarding the people of this nation to achieve his own goals, which will never work in a democracy the way he is trying to achieve his goals.

The president's policies will lead this nation to turmoil, confusion, crime and bankruptcy.

Times are becoming so bad with this administration, we sincerely hope this will never occur, but try the way of this nation July 4, 1776, the Declaration of Independence states:

"If this government is not working in the best interest of the people and the nation, we, the people, have the right to alter the law or abolish the government and set it up on the principles in which it was intended."

The people of this nation are the government. A strong economy and the well-being of every citizen is the proper function of the government and our representatives in Washington.

KEN MURRAY
Twin Falls

Stoker family grateful

Editor, Times-News:

As the parents of Randy Stoker we wish to express our gratitude and appreciation. How we wish we could find the words to express our thanks to you all. What a wonderful, thoughtful, caring people you are.

The day of the fire here came a neighbor with a huge pot of delicious hot stew. Those firemen who on New Year's Day — left their warm, comfortable homes to battle a fire on one of the worst winter days! One fireman even sent back warm clothing to Randy!

All you dear people who called, sent money, clothing, toys, a crib, food, went not one mile, but several to help this young family.

What a wonderful people you all have been. We will always remember and love you for what you have done for us!

LLOYD AND BETTY STOKER
Boise

Still taking the handouts

Editor, Times-News:

Regarding Times-News Jan. 26, "Farmers of eastern Jerome County will receive almost \$1 million federal grant," it would be interesting to know how many of those farmers have said, "Get the government off our backs."

MERV REED
Filer

Berry's World



"Hey! Can't you do something about this? They're still sending me my Social Security check."



Ellen Goodman

Colleges go coed, women lose bastion of equality

© The Boston Globe

BOSTON — Last June, on one of those days that serve as lush background scenery for white graduation dresses, I found myself in a procession walking beside a trustee of a small private school.

It was something of a special occasion on this campus because this was the last year for an all-girls graduation. The school was completing its merger. Next year even commencement, the last remnant of separate histories, would be coed.

"It will be kind of a shame to lose this," the trustee next to me said as the songs and speeches — the special events of this female ceremony — continued. His assumption, unspoken and unquestioned, was that next year the girls would become a part of the traditional male ceremony, that the females would give up their own rituals to gain access to male rituals.

I have thought of this day often in the past months. The trustee wasn't wrong in his assumptions. In fact, over the past dozen years, "going coed" has often meant the admission of women into existing and unchanging male institutions. The merging of men's and women's

organizations has often resulted in the submerging of women.

You can see this in the business world, where women are allowed in, even up, if they'll play by men's rules. You can see it in the professional organizations, when the acceptance of women into men's groups has meant the end of the women's organization.

But it's most stark in the college world. Men's colleges like Yale, Princeton and Dartmouth admitted women, believing that they could, indeed should, be treated the same as men. Brother and sister colleges like Brown and Pembroke married, and the women lost their names. Once I went to Radcliffe College; now women go to Harvard.

Among women's colleges the urge to go coed (in 1960 there were 298 women's colleges, today there are 116) slowed and then virtually stopped as this evidence mounted. Separate was sometimes better for women's equality. Women's colleges are now less carried away by proposals, more interested in contracts.

I suppose the latest chapter in this curious history of coeducation was written just last week by Barnard and

Columbia colleges.

Barnard, like so many other women's colleges, came into existence because Columbia wouldn't accept women. Almost 100 years later, Columbia ardently wanted women. But Barnard was reluctant.

This wasn't just a case of bad romantic timing. Barnard has, many believe, the best of both worlds. They have their own faculty (59 percent female), their own curriculum, their own finances. Admissions are up 51 percent; they are operating in the black. Yet they can also share Columbia's dorms and dining rooms, libraries and courses.

As Barnard's new president, Elton Fitter, put it carefully: "One might describe as ideal the notion of two single-sex institutions with a relationship." But it was not ideal to Columbia. And as Fitter said, "There's a difference between what is structurally ideal and practically ideal."

Columbia wanted women for its men and its classes; Barnard wanted a measure of independence for its women and itself. There was talk of merger and suspicions of submerger.

In the end they made what President Fitter called "a long-term stable arrangement." Others might call it a curious arrangement. Like two lovers who can't reconcile their separate needs, Barnard and Columbia will go on together, but Columbia will be free to go looking for other women.

Barnard will survive as a private liberal arts college with a special affiliation to Columbia (and more control over faculty tenure). Columbia will admit women. It can call its own.

Both colleges profess pleasure at this arrangement. Barnard will survive. Columbia will get its women. They will all live happily ever after in the same dormitories and dining halls.

But there is something odd in this, a peculiar example of the times, of ideals. Columbia longed for an intimate relationship, but never offered partnership. Barnard was wary of compromise.

Now, young women applicants can choose between the female institution of Barnard, separate but dedicated to equality; and the male institution of Columbia, integrated but not yet equal.

Somehow or other their choices seem familiar.

Gunmen kill Turkish official in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Turkish consul general was assassinated Thursday at a busy intersection — apparently by two young Armenian terrorists who stood on both sides of his car and pumped a dozen shots into the diplomat, police said.

Minutes after the shooting the Justice Commandos of Armenian Genocide, a Beirut-based terrorist group, claimed responsibility for the assassination in a telephone call to United Press International in Los Angeles and the Associated Press in Washington.

Consul General Kemal Arkan, 54, a career diplomat who had been assigned to Los Angeles for about three years, was shot and killed shortly before 10 a.m. PST at a traffic light near the Los Angeles Country Club. He was in his Ford LTD bearing diplomatic license plates police Lt. Dan Cooke said.

Late Thursday, FBI agents and about 30 police officers surrounded a small house in Pasadena and were

apparently waiting for a search warrant before entering.

Four people in the same neighborhood — including one man wearing a blue auxiliary police uniform — were taken into custody and were being transported to Los Angeles Police headquarters.

Pasadena Police Officer Rocky McAllister said "there have been four detentions."

But Police Cmdr. William Booth stressed there had been no arrests in the case and a news conference would

be held immediately if any suspects were booked for the killing.

President Reagan, in a statement released at the White House, called the killing a "vicious act" and said he has instructed his administration "to forthwith assist local law enforcement in both investigating the murder and, hopefully, bringing this criminal or these criminals to trial so that justice might be done."

Police Chief Daryl Gates, who rushed to the scene of the shooting, said he was "very familiar" with the

Justice Commandos, adding "we have some information that might be helpful."

The diplomat's hysterical wife arrived at the scene before Arkan's body was removed from the car. Arkan, whose Bel Air home was firebombed in December 1980, told friends he did not normally use two young bodyguards assigned to protect him because he feared for their lives.

In 1973, the Turkish consul general and vice consul general in Los Angeles were shot to death by an

elderly Armenian in a Santa Barbara, Calif., hotel. The assassin is still in prison.

Sukru Elekdog, Turkey's ambassador to Washington, said the killing was "a heinous, cowardly, cowardly and wholly senseless act."

"The murder of Mr. Arkan is clear evidence that Armenian terrorist organizations have expanded their organization in the United States to intensify their wanton, criminal activities here," Elekdog told reporters at the Turkish Embassy.

Abscam

Woman hanged; accused FBI of frame-up

TEQUESTA, Fla. (UPI) — The woman who accused the FBI and the U.S. Justice Dept. of framing her for a bribery investigation, was found hanged Thursday in a rooming house.

Police tentatively ruled the death of Cynthia Marie Weinberg, a suicide, but her lawyer said he thought there had been "foul play" and called for a homicide investigation.

Mrs. Weinberg's body was found hanging from a banister in a townhouse next door to the one she shared with her 16-year-old son. A suicide note dated Jan. 28 and a rose were found by her body, police said. A medical examiner said Mrs. Weinberg died Tuesday, the day she was last seen.

Mrs. Weinberg, 50, was the wife of Melvin Weinberg, the government's key informant in the FBI's undercover Abscam probe that led to the convictions of six House members and a senator. The investigator had charged they were set up in the investigation in which undercover agents posed as Arab sheiks seeking Capitol Hill favors.

Mrs. Weinberg had accused her estranged husband of lying to grand juries during the investigation and said the FBI had known of his perjury all along.

Weinberg, in a telephone interview from the apartment where his wife's body was discovered, blamed his wife's death on hounding from Washington syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, with whom she had been talking about Abscam.

"I am blaming Jack Anderson. When they take a sick woman like this, they are to blame. They tried to put words in her mouth. She didn't know what she was doing," said Weinberg, who lived nearby but has been separated from his wife for 10 years.

In Washington, Anderson called Weinberg's charge a "filibusterous statement."

"We didn't do any of those things. She called us, we didn't call her. We didn't put any statements in her mouth."

Anderson said his staff worked for three months corroborating Mrs. Weinberg's accusations and "we are prepared to prove her statements were true."

"I'm shocked; terribly shocked," Anderson said. "She was under great pressure but it was coming from Mel Weinberg and the FBI agents."

He also said that in her last meeting with a member of his staff early this month Mrs. Weinberg gave no indication of suicidal tendencies and, "I'm not sure she committed suicide."

But Weinberg said, "This isn't the first time she tried to commit suicide."

Mrs. Weinberg's body was found by the brother-in-law of the owner of her neighbor's townhouse, who had dropped by to make sure things were secure, police said. Police said the neighbors had given her a key to check on the apartment while they were out of town.

Reagan says Dozier release an answer to his prayers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, awakened at dawn with the news that his former prisoner of war Brig. Gen. James Dozier was freed by the Red Brigades, said Thursday "our prayers have been answered."

He praised the general for his courage during the ordeal.

Official Washington lavished praise both on Italy for saving Dozier's life and on the general for the style in which he survived the ordeal that began with his kidnapping from his apartment in Verona.

Dozier, the president said, emerged from 42 days of terrorist captivity sounding as if he had "just gone down to the corner for five minutes."

Pentagon spokesman Henry Catto waved a big sign proclaiming, "Viva Italia! Magnifico!" exclaimed Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger in a telephone call to Italian Defense Secretary Lello Lagorio.

White House aides caused controversy last summer when they did not interrupt the president's sleep to inform him that U.S. Navy jets had shot down two Libyan fighter planes.

This time national security adviser William Clark woke the president at 6:30 a.m. EST to tell him Italian anti-terrorist police had stormed an apartment in Padua and rescued the general, who was bearded and barefoot but unharmed.

"The president, upon learning of General Dozier's safety, stated that 'Our prayers have been answered and we are eternally grateful to the Italian authorities who have been working on this case and who have seen to his successful release,'" Clark told reporters.

Reagan telephoned Dozier, a West Point graduate serving as chief of logistics and administration at NATO's Southern European headquarters in Verona, and talked to him for two minutes just after 9 a.m.

"The same courage and resolve James Dozier demonstrated on the



WILLIAM CLARK
woke Reagan

battlefield in wartime has seen him through this new test with flying colors," Reagan said later at a White House luncheon. "His country and our allies can be very proud of this gallant man."

"His... ordeal has come to a happy ending and the prayers of millions of Americans have been answered. I have spoken with the general by

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telephone and I'm happy to relay his report that he is in fine shape," Reagan said.

"I told Nancy that he sounded as if he had just gone down to the corner for five minutes."

The president said the rescue "is welcome news for all those who believe in the rule of law and the defense of our free institutions. We all share in the joy of his family at the return of a courageous soldier whose life has been dedicated to the defense of liberty."

Reagan also called Italian President Sandro Pertini to thank him, Italian police, he said, "have acquitted themselves with honor."

U.S. officials played down the role of a special U.S. anti-terrorist team that was sent to Italy to provide "technical assistance."

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Pressure turns stoves into torches

CENTRALIA, Mo. (UPI) — A ditch-digging accident severed an underground gas line Thursday, causing a surge in pressure that turned residential stove and furnace pilot lights into virtual blowtorches, authorities said.

Dozens of homes went up in flames and at least 25 were destroyed.

No deaths were reported, but gas "blast was cut off to hundreds of the town's 3,800 inhabitants and most elected to spend the night in churches and makeshift disaster shelters rather than stay home in subfreezing temperatures."

School children were boarded on buses and evacuated from the city, but authorities said there was no panic. The Missouri highway patrol closed off 13 entries into the town, located about 150 miles east of Kansas City.

"There were fires everywhere, but most were immediately contained," said the Rev. Edwin Burris, who opened his First Baptist Church as one of the shelters. "It could have been a lot worse than it was."

Authorities said about 25 homes were destroyed. Up to 40 percent of the population was affected by the sudden surge in gas pressure after a city employee clearing out a ditch with a mechanical backhoe severed

"There were fires everywhere, but most were immediately contained. It could have been a lot worse."

an underground gas pressure control line.

Missouri Power & Light Co. immediately cut off natural gas to its Centralia customers, but the odor from the surge permeated the town for hours. Smoke billowing from the scattered fires was visible 15 miles away.

Virginia Green, 79, was one of two women burned while attempting to put out fires in their kitchens.

"My furnace started making a big noise," she said. "I got down on my knees and it was all red."

After running outside to warn her husband, she returned to her kitchen to find "my stove was all afire. Flames were shooting out of the tops of the burners, up the side of the wall. It got my cabinets and all before I could put it out (with a blanket)."

"But I was able to save our house."

The abnormally high natural gas pressure was caused by a pressure

regulator doing its job, said Missouri Power & Light Co. spokesman Mike Cleary. He compared the regulator, one of four that serve the city, to electric substations — both "step down" high pressure or voltage to the lower levels normally used in residences.

When the three-quarter-inch control line was severed the regulator sensed the loss of all pressure and sent full pressure — 30 pounds per square inch — through the normally 4-ounce per square inch low-pressure lines. The failure, Cleary said, occurred in the relief valves designed to prevent high pressure in those lines.

Cleary said the regulator adjusted lines to about 300 residents, roughly 20 percent of MPL's customers in Centralia. Other regulators were not affected, he said.

MPL provides natural gas to 35,000 customers in 38 communities and electric service to 96,000 customers in 183 communities — all in central Missouri.

The ditch-digging accident occurred shortly after 10 a.m. CST, and within minutes fires were being reported throughout the town as stoves, furnaces and water heaters flared into dangerous torches.

Nine area fire stations and more than 100 firefighters responded to the call.

WANT AD

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Create your own Valentine's Day message and send it via The Times-News. Your message will appear in a special Want Ad section on Valentine's Day Feb. 14. It's a unique way to send your love to that special someone. And you can be creative. Your message can be romantic, sincere or even humorous. Don't delay. Our deadline to accept Want Ad Love Lines is Feb. 11 at 5 p.m.

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Witnesses link suspect to fifth Atlanta killing

ATLANTA (UPI) — A pair of witnesses linked Wayne Williams Thursday to two more of the 28 slain young black males.

But defense attorneys scored a rare victory by tripping both of them up on cross-examination.

Witnesses Nellie Trammell and Chapmaine Kendrick placed Williams with victims Larry Rogers and Terry Poe — bringing to five the number of slain young blacks that witnesses have testified seeing with Williams.

The black defendant, who is charged in the slaying of Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, and Nathaniel Cater, 27, has denied ever meeting any of the victims.

Prosecutors say Williams, 23, is linked to the slayings of nine of the other 26 victims, and is a suspect in a 10th killing that was never added to the list of 28 victims.

Ms. Trammell's testimony proved to be the most damaging when she said she saw Williams in a station wagon driven by Williams on March 30, the day Rogers vanished.

But the defense scored a minor victory by asking her if she had ever identified Williams in a photograph in a police file. She said she had, last April.

Williams, however, did not become a suspect in the case until May 22

when he was stopped near a Chatahoochee River bridge, moments after a stakeout officer heard a loud splash in the water.

A misleading question by prosecutor Jack Mallard led to similar problems with another witness, Charmaine Kendrick, a waitress in a fast food restaurant frequented by Poe.

Mallard ask Ms. Kendrick to "go back to last April," and then began questioning her. When it came time for cross-examination, Ms. Kendrick continued in the same time frame and testified she had seen Poe get into a car with Williams last April.

When it was pointed out that Poe's body was found three months earlier, Mallard took the witness back on direct examination to try to correct the error, but the court ruled he could not challenge his own witness.

Prosecutors told reporters later the witnesses were just confused on their dates.

The state later produced witnesses who offered details about the deaths of John Porter, 28, and William Barrett, 17. Both victims had been stabbed, although it was ruled Barrett died of asphyxiation.

Porter, whose name was never included among the list of 28 slayings, was stabbed six times, including one time in the heart.

Air bags proposal includes tax breaks for car makers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government could save at least \$1.8 billion if every American-made car had airbags installed in them to prevent traffic deaths and injuries, Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., said Thursday.

Danforth, sponsor of a bill to give a \$300 tax credit to manufacturers for cars equipped with inflatable bags that pop out to protect front-seat occupants upon impact, said the measure would save \$1.8 billion a year in lost revenue.

But government-paid medical care and disability payments from crashes, which now cost \$8 billion a year, would drop to \$3.8 billion a year if every car were equipped, he said.

The bill also would add a \$300 excise tax to each car that is not equipped with airbags.

Legislation simply to require new cars to have airbags has met stiff resistance from automakers, and Carter administration rules that would have required either airbags or door-mounted shoulder straps were scrapped by the Reagan administration. The insurance industry is suing to restore the Carter rules.

"Why should the federal government give money to a manufacturer?" asked conservative Harry Byrd, D-W.V., at a Senate Finance subcommittee hearing on the issue.

"The auto manufacturers say nobody should be required to have airbags — there should be freedom to suffer," Danforth replied, adding that under his bill it would not cost car makers any money and that the insurance industry, the government and motorists would benefit.

Philadelphia Bulletin closes

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Bulletin, once the nation's largest afternoon newspaper, will publish a final nostalgic edition today including a 12-page obituary on its 134 years as a local and national institution.

The emphasis will be on memories of the good old days, when the newspaper lived up to its slogan: "In Philadelphia, nearly everybody reads The Bulletin."

Nicholas Nagurny, managing editor, said The Bulletin would pile its "memories, traditions and anecdotes" into a special 12-page

section of "very informational and very personal" stories about the newspaper.

"We don't want to strain the goodbye throughout the newspaper," he said.

Charter Co. of Jacksonville, Fla., announced Wednesday it was folding The Bulletin, which has lost \$33 million since June 1980 — an estimated \$3 million in January 1982 alone.

The last newspaper should come off the presses at noon Friday for home delivery, said Nagurny.

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3 double beds with mattresses - Rollaway bed with mattress - Table and chairs - Mahogany dining set and chair, dovetail makes into a bed - Redliner - Davenport - Large old mahogany ornate table with extra leaves, 6 chairs and captain's chair - Gossip bench - Small gun cabinet - Assorted chairs - Floor and pole lamps - Storage cabinet

ANTIQUES

Old hi-chair - Karasene lamp - Old child's rocking chair - Hobnail, Depression, Pink Frosted and other old dishes - Metal Aladdin kerosene lamp - Stoneware mixing bowl - Cherry platter - Old round fluted mirror - Picture frames - Milk can - Pottery baskets - Assorted flower pots - Old work baskets - Old baby stroller - Old Filder Roller Mill with picture mirror - Stone jar

OTHER HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Brother cabinet electric sewing machine - Portable Montgomery Ward sewing machine - Floor fan - Vacuum cleaner - Metal stands - Bathroom space saver - Room size rug with pad - Magazine rack - Medicine cabinet

MISCELLANEOUS & KITCHEN ITEMS

Christmas decorations - Trunks - Suitcases - Neckties - Dishware and glassware - Electric juicer - 3 place silver server set - Flowered oven stoneware - Coffee pots - Coleman self heating iron - Teakettle - Lots of small electrical appliances - Assorted rugs and pillows - Kitchen utensils - Silverware - Kettles - Pots & pans - Iron skillet - Cook books - Fruit jars - Freezer containers - Table cloths - Sheets, quilts, bedding - Curtains - Curtain and dolly stretchers

OTHER MISCELLANEOUS

Mailbox - Games - New bathtubs - 3 lawn ducks - Large metal storage box - Bird cage - Ice chest - Fishing gear - Mahogany sink - Baby bed - Baby stroller and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention

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543-5227, Buhl, Idaho

GARY OSBORNE
934-5350, Gooding, Idaho

Clerk: Col Harper
543-5854 or 543-6673
Buhl, Idaho

Wide road

Twin Falls officials told state will begin widening of Blue Lakes this spring

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The widening of Blue Lakes Boulevard, anticipated for more than a decade, is expected to start this spring.

In talks with Idaho Department of Transportation officials Tuesday, Twin Falls representatives were told that construction contracts will be announced in February, according to Mayor Chris Talkington.

And Darrell Manning, the transportation department's director, said plans to replace the Singing Bridge also are nearing completion.

Talkington, Councilwoman Mary McCluskey, Councilman Alan Wubker, City Manager Tom Courtney and city engineer Gary Young traveled to

Boise on Tuesday for what was described as a "goodwill" visit with Manning.

Work on the first phase of the Blue Lakes project will require about four months for completion, Talkington said. The first phase involves realigning the Perrine Coulee and widening the boulevard from the north end of the Burger King restaurant, at 360 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., to Falls Avenue.

The entire project is expected to cost \$1.8 million, most of which will be supplied by federal sources. The city's share will be \$14,500.

Young said plans call for the street's basic width to increase by 20 feet. The width will increase by 32 feet with the designation of new right-turn lanes. New approaches also will be designated at businesses in the construction zone.

It appears that closure of the road will be unnecessary, Young said, but drivers will be

encouraged to use alternate routes while construction is under way.

He said the full-scale project, with completion depending on available funds, eventually will result in Blue Lakes being widened from Burger King to the Key Building and Lighting Center at 1036 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Talkington said Manning also indicated Tuesday that his department is proceeding with plans to tentatively replace the Singing Bridge (officially the South Twin Falls Rock Creek Bridge) in 1987. Heavily loaded trucks are limited in their use of the 61-year-old structure, which has been placed on the state's "critical bridge replacement" list.

Inclusion on the list does not mean the bridge is unsafe. Rather, the designation "is a means of categorizing bridges where restrictive use by fully loaded trucks may be appropriate."

Magic Valley

Friday, January 29, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-7



Artistic angle

Fifteen-year-old Mike Ellinger of Twin Falls takes a look at one of Hans Holmann's India ink drawings at CSI's

Herrett Museum Art Gallery. Ellinger came to the conclusion that the piece of art was a seascape with telephone poles,

viewed from a car-door window. The exhibit of charcoal and ink drawings will be on display through Feb. 12.

SUSAN POLLARD/Times-News

Care facility for retarded nixed by state

Board denies certificate of need

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State health officials may have killed a proposal for an area intermediate-care facility for the mentally retarded.

The Idaho Health Facilities Review Board voted 5 to 3 Wednesday not to issue a certificate of need for a plan to establish an 8- to 12-bed medical shelter-care facility in Twin Falls County.

Gem State Homes Inc., a non-profit agency that runs four facilities for the severely retarded in the Boise area, had sought to open a similar facility near Twin Falls.

The governor-appointed Idaho Health Facilities Review Board disapproved Gem State's plan because the applicant did not demonstrate the project was financially feasible, according to Fred Bringham, a spokesman for the State Health Planning and Development Agency.

However, "It was recognized there is a need for the facility in the Twin Falls area," he said.

Jerry Fowler, one of Gem State's two administrators, expressed disappointment and anger over the decision. He contends the project is financially feasible, and that the state health planning agency, which analyzed the plan and recommended disapproval, misrepresented facts to the board.

The board's decision can be appealed to board chairman Linda Pall of Moscow. If Pall decides an appeal has merit, three board members will review the application.

Fowler said he has not decided if he will appeal the decision. Gem State presently is preparing to submit a proposal for an eight-bed intermediate-care facility outside Rupert.

The Twin Falls project, estimated

to cost \$261,000, has had a rocky history among state agencies. The regional council of the Idaho Health Systems Agency recommended disapproval in November because of concerns over the as yet unsettled number of beds and location.

Fowler had said the facility would be developed in a house in the Twin Falls area, and because of zoning stipulations, its location would determine the number of beds. However, no location was given at that time.

Wednesday, Fowler said he had made tentative arrangements to purchase a house on a half-acre plot northeast of Twin Falls in a subdivision off Falls Avenue.

In December, the IHS executive board overrode the local council's decision and voted to approve the project on the basis of demonstrated need for the facility.

Final decisions on certificates of need, however, must be made by the Idaho Health Facilities Review Board.

Review board spokesman Bringham said Gem State Homes failed to convince the board that it had sufficient financial resources to develop the facility. He said the project would be \$27,000 in debt the first year and the applicant did not show how it would be paid off.

"The board needs to have some assurance the money will be there. The applicant failed to provide that assurance," he said.

Fowler said discussion centered on better submitted by Gem State from its bank, stating that a \$25,000 to \$30,000 loan was not "an unreasonable amount." He said the board wanted stronger wording, which he contends was unnecessary and was "grasping for a reason to disapprove."

"To be quite frank, I do not feel the staff of either agency has enough knowledge about intermediate care," he said.

Legislature may clear way for Raft River hydro project

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — A hydroelectric project planned by the Raft River Electric Cooperative of Malia apparently has a good chance of becoming legal.

The idea is to combine with 19 other electric cooperatives in Idaho, Oregon and Washington to build and operate a low-head dam on the Snake River, several miles below American Falls Dam.

But Idaho law now prohibits group ventures involving out-of-state cooperatives.

Thursday, a bill to amend that law passed the House by a 64 to 5 vote. The Democratic dissent centered on concerns that property transfers, or takeovers, may occur involving privately owned utilities like the Idaho Power Co.

"But that's not the idea of the bill," said Bud Tracy of Raft River Electric. "Our proposed changes only involve rural electric cooperatives that are not regulated by the Public Utilities Commission."

Tracy's group wants its Eagle Rock hydroelectric project to be operated

by the Pacific Northwest Generating Co., a cooperative headquartered in Oregon that includes six Idaho rural co-ops, plus several others in Washington.

But under present law, an outside cooperative cannot develop power-generating sites in Idaho.

"They (Raft River Electric) have the site, but they don't have the funding," said Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, whose committee introduced the bill.

Tracy said the greater funding available through a broad group like Pacific Northwest is only one of several advantages the multi-state arrangement offers.

"Because our liability would be spread out, loans would be easier to secure," he said. "The other advantage is the expertise we could draw from. Each cooperative doesn't have engineers who are expert in everything, but by drawing from the group, we can get most of the experts we need."

As an example, Tracy noted that Raft River was able to economically hire engineers to plan the Eagle Rock project through an agreement with Pacific Northwest.

Raft River already has a permit for the Eagle Rock dam, but construction can not begin until a license is issued.

If the proposed legislation, now facing the Senate, is successful, Tracy speculated that the power produced at Eagle Rock probably would be entered into the Bonneville Power Administration grid, and the resulting credit for that contribution would be distributed to the 20 cooperatives participating in Pacific Northwest.

"Of course, contracts and arrangements haven't even been seriously discussed yet," he said.

Raft River Electric has set a 1986 target date for putting the 45-megawatt project on line.

As part of already negotiated mitigation for fish and wildlife, at least a 500-cubic-foot-per-second water flow would have to move over the dam before any water is diverted for electric generation, Tracy said. The short dam structure would not create more than a small pond behind the dam, he said.

While Pacific Northwest officially would operate the project, Tracy said it is possible that Raft River employees actually would run the operation.

Inside Magic Valley

County prosecutor offers immunity for information into Bean's Inc. fire

Commissioners adopt new rules governing ambulances in Twin Falls County

See stories Page A8

Testing out South Park stop signs

Homeowner, engineer say it's too early to tell effect

TWIN FALLS — A South Park resident who successfully appealed to the city for more stop signs in his neighborhood says it's still too early to tell whether the signs are reducing traffic hazards.

Ventura Salinas appeared at City Hall last month on behalf of more than 150 area residents who said South Park should have 11 new stop signs to enhance pedestrian safety.

City Council authorized six signs at a total cost of about \$480, despite an engineering study that said none were warranted from a traffic management standpoint. Council said the residents' full request could be reconsidered after a trial period.

Gary Young, the city's engineer, said he's received no feedback about the effect of the signs, which have been installed as the melting of snow permitted.

Salinas said he expects the impact of the stop signs to be more observable in the summer when traffic in South Park increases with the arrival of seasonal farm workers.

The city also has installed "No Parking Here to Corner" signs at South Park sites where engineers determined that parked vehicles obscured drivers' fields of vision. Salinas said city officials told him that when weather permits, crosswalks will be painted at the intersections of Ramage Street and Diamond Avenue, and Alexander Street and Diamond Avenue.



SUSAN POLLARD/Times-News

City workers install a stop sign in South Park

Early enrollment beats cut deadline

CSI helps students keep benefits

By KILEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An early enrollment program between the College of Southern Idaho and Magic Valley area school districts will enable high school seniors who draw Social Security benefits to continue receiving them in college.

Under 1981 amendments to the Social Security Act, benefits to college students will end May 1 — unless they are enrolled and attending a college full-time this spring, according to Judith Fritzley, the district manager of the Social Security Administration.

The change will affect children who receive survivors' benefits following the death of a parent who contributed to Social Security.

Students receiving these benefits and who are enrolled in college before

May, however, can continue to collect them for four years, at a rate decreasing by 25 percent annually.

Under the law, most high school seniors would lose their eligibility this spring, since they will not graduate until May. But they can take advantage of an existing "co-enrollment" program between the College of Southern Idaho and Magic Valley high schools that enables them to attend CSI and high school simultaneously. And it will allow eligible students to continue to draw their Social Security benefits while in college.

The seniors must register for 10 credits at CSI to be classified as full-time students. The students will schedule college courses around their high school classes, said Darrell Surber, a CSI administrator working with the high schools on the program.

According to assistant principal Norm Thomas, 10 Twin Falls High

school seniors already have taken advantage of the program.

The Social Security Administration will accept the co-enrollment program, Fritzley said, provided no changes are made in CSI curriculum or enrollment regulations to accommodate the students.

Seniors who would like to take advantage of the program must act quickly, however. CSI registration ends May 1 at 4:30, and offices will not be open over the weekend.

To speed the process, John R. Sims, the CSI director of admissions, recommends that seniors obtain the required written permission from their principal or superintendent prior to registration.

For more information, seniors can contact their school counselors or CSI admissions at 733-9554, extension 215. And the Social Security Administration maintains a toll-free information number, 800-632-5121.

Immunity offered for Bean's Inc. fire info

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County Prosecutor Harry DeHaan is offering immunity to anyone who will identify the person responsible for the July 1979 fire that destroyed the Beans Inc. warehouse in Filer.

The offer was announced Thursday. But there's a catch. The offer will last only from this Friday through Tuesday.

"I have a local man who is talking in return for immunity," DeHaan

acknowledged. He said the unidentified source was talking "about who lit the fire and who paid who to light the fire. What we're going to do is offer immunity for 72 hours (excluding Saturday and Sunday) to anyone who would like to come forward and talk, too, regardless of their involvement."

The offer does not apply to persons who may have financed the alleged arson, he said.

"We're trying to go up the line to the person who is ultimately responsible," DeHaan said. "The guy I'm after is the guy with the plan."

DeHaan, who has been investigating the case for several months, said he is taking the unusual step because of a self-imposed deadline for filing charges in the case.

That deadline stems from a 26-month lawsuit now pending in Fifth District Court. About 150 farmers have sued the defunct Filer firm; its parent company, Commodity Marketing Corp., and CMC's owner, Jim Woods of Salinas, Calif.

The farmers want payment for the beans that were stored in the warehouse prior to the fire. They also have accused Beans Inc. officials of

selling beans that they did not own. In all, the farmers are claiming that an estimated \$1.3 million to \$1.6 million worth of beans were in the warehouse. "We're in kind of a race. We've got them (Beans Inc. officials) if they settle with the farmers before I get enough evidence to file (charges), then I'm going to forget the charges," DeHaan said.

Apparently, both sides in the civil suit have been involved in negotiations for several months. Another negotiation session is scheduled for today.

And one lawyer representing the

farmers says a settlement offer may be made at today's session.

"We're conducting serious negotiations, and we're reasonably confident that a settlement offer will be made," said Mark Stubbs, who is representing the National Farmers Organization. "But at the present time, we have no idea whether it would be acceptable to our clients."

If an offer is forthcoming, the farmers' settlement offer will be known for at least one week, he said.

In announcing his decision to offer immunity to potential criminal defendants, DeHaan denied that the move indicated his investigation of the fire

was not proceeding favorably.

"I'm very positive about our progress in this investigation. In fact, I'd even say that I'm delighted," he said. Part of that investigation has included a series of grand jurylike hearings, known as the Inquiring magistrate proceeding. DeHaan filed for such a procedure in May 1981. Under the Inquiring magistrate hearing, a prosecutor can subpoena persons into court and question them before a magistrate judge.

But those hearings are secret, and DeHaan consistently has declined to comment on them or even acknowledge their existence.

County OKs new laws governing ambulances

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new ordinance to regulate ambulance service in Twin Falls County was adopted Thursday by the County Commission.

All three commissioners voted in favor of the ordinance, which drops a controversial section of the previous ordinance, last updated in 1977.

That section gave the commissioners the authority to regulate the number of ambulance companies operating within the county on the basis of need — as determined by the commissioners.

Under that provision, the commissioners had permitted county Coroner Cloyce Edwards and his Magic Valley Ambulance Service to have a virtual monopoly for many years. That arrangement was at the center of last year's debate over a request for

licensing by Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services Inc. Other changes in the ordinance include:

- The county will grant operating licenses to the ambulance company, as well as attendants and ambulances. In the past, only ambulance attendants and units were licensed by the county.

- The county will relinquish its authority to inspect ambulances. Instead, county officials will rely on inspections by the Idaho Emergency Medical Services Bureau. That agency is mandated by state law to inspect ambulances.

Ann Cover, the chairman of the County Commission, said the board was comfortable with the new ordinance.

No public hearings were held before its passage. Public hearings are not required on proposed ordinances that do not affect property owners' tax bills, she said.

County reverses P&Z

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Commissioners reversed a decision by the county Planning and Zoning Commission on Wednesday and granted a Filer man's request to split a five-acre parcel near the Snake River Canyon rim.

The three commissioners voted unanimously to allow Gene Huggins to split one acre from a five-acre parcel located five miles north of Asgrow Corner.

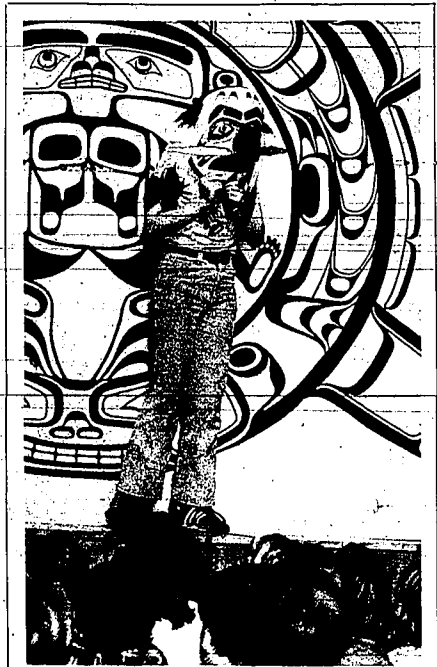
Earlier this month, county zoning board members rejected the request because technicalities in the zoning ordinance would have allowed additional residential construction in an area designated for agricultural use.

Under the zoning ordinance, agricultural land may not be divided into

parcels of less than 20 acres without the approval of the zoning board. However, before that ordinance took effect in 1979, many property owners recorded land under a previous provision, which allowed for parcels of five acres or more.

Since Huggins has recorded his property in three parcels of at least five acres each, he is exempt from the county's 20-acre limitation. Although he required county permission to split one acre from a five-acre parcel, he could sell the remaining two parcels without seeking permission from county officials.

In appealing the zoning board's decision to the county commissioners, Huggins said he did not plan to sell the remaining parcels.



Herrett helps

Peter Ruprecht of Twin Falls exhibits an Indian eagle mask from the Pacific Northwest during a lecture Thursday at the Herrett Museum at the College of Southern Idaho. Ruprecht is one of a group of sixth-graders who show a museum's exhibit to other school children. Each lecturer may give about 12 shows for the Indian exhibit.

STEVEN GREENE/Times-News

Drifting winds trigger Jerome school closure

JEROME — Schools in Jerome closed at 10 a.m. Thursday after localized winds caused drifting. Superintendent Percy Christensen said it was decided to send the students home shortly after classes opened. Two buses had to be pulled out of snowdrifts, and a number of other roads were drifting shut, he said. The district hoped to be back in session today.

Valley School District, in the east end of Jerome County, escaped the strong winds Thursday. Superintendent Arlyn Bodily said a few students were allowed to go home early after some parents reported drifting and worsening road conditions.

The Minidoka School District, which has been plagued by closures due to weather in the past few weeks, remained open Thursday.

Officials urge bypass route for spent nuclear fuel rods

TWIN FALLS — Radioactive fuel rods from nuclear power plants should be hauled around Twin Falls, not through it, according to the Twin Falls Highway and Traffic Safety Commission.

At a luncheon meeting Thursday, the advisory commission decided to make that recommendation to City Council, which has until Feb. 15 to comment on the U.S. Department of Transportation's proposed plan for the routing of trucks transporting spent fuel rods.

DOT, which has the final say on route designations, has asked the

Idaho Department of Health and Welfare to obtain local reactions to proposed routing plans in Idaho. Public comment on the routes is being sought as the result of new DOT regulations.

In southern Idaho, DOT's route proposal calls for trucks to travel on U.S. 93 from the Nevada border to the I-84 junction. At Thursday's meeting, the commission said that rather than traveling through Twin Falls proper, trucks affected by DOT's regulations should reach I-84 via the official truck route that skirts the city and links up with Pole Line Road.

Damsel in distress gets aid

TWIN FALLS — Police in Twin Falls will go to nearly any extent to help a damsel in distress.

A resident of the old Rogerson Hotel, at Third Street East and Main Avenue East, called police Wednesday night to say she was locked out of her third-story room and she thought someone was in the room, with the bolt-locked fastened.

Police went to her assistance, but they could not open the door, so they

called the Fire Department for a ladder truck. The ladder was extended to the third-story window, and firemen and police entered the room via the ladder.

They checked it out and found everything in order except the door, which was locked.

The woman got back into her room, and men and equipment from the two city departments went back to their respective duties.

Brothers arraigned for stolen goods

TWIN FALLS — Two brothers have been arrested by Twin Falls police and charged with possessing automobile accessories that were stolen in two separate incidents.

The two men, 24-year-old Juan Maldonado and his 19-year-old brother Omar Maldonado, were arraigned in Fifth District Magistrate Court on Wednesday on charges of grand theft.

Thursday, county prosecutors agreed to release the defendants on their own recognizance. Bond originally had been set at \$2,500 each.

Upon searching the Maldonado residence, 406 Gardner Ave., police said they found "radial tires and 'mag' rims that were stolen from 'Tradin' Post Used Cars, 202 Washington St. N., on Dec. 29."

The search also reportedly found an auto-stereo unit that police say was stolen from Wills Motor Co., 226 Shoshone St. W.

The public defender has been appointed to represent the men.

Obituaries

Trace Ann Gorringer

OAKLEY — Trace Ann Gorringer, 18, of Oakley, died Wednesday morning in the LDS Hospital at Salt Lake City after an extended illness.

She was born on Dec. 21, 1963, at Twin Falls. She was a member of the Mormon Church and a senior at Oakley High School.

Survivors are all of Oakley. They are: her parents, Leland and Marjorie Gor-

ringe; three brothers, Greg, Barry and Freddy Gorringer; a sister, Margie Gorringer; and her grandparents, Carl Gorringer and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robinson.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Oakley Second Ward Chapel with Bishop Mack Lloyd officiating. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery under direction of McCulloch's of Burley. Friends may call at the Gorringer family home in Oakley this af-

ternoon and evening and Saturday morning until 11:30 a.m. and at the church one hour prior to the service.

Rosie Mencl

WENDELL — Rosie Mencl, 83, of Wendell, died Thursday afternoon in Magic Valley Manor nursing home at Wendell.

Services will be announced by DeMaray's Leeper Chapel at Wendell.

Jackpot taps new chairman of town board

JACKPOT — Richard Carson has been elected chairman of Jackpot's town advisory board.

Carson, the owner of a laundromat and mobile-home court, succeeds Albert H. Huber, who is the president of Cabot Pete's.

The five-member board makes recommendations to the Elko County Commission, which manages the unincorporated community.

Reading key to breakfast on Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Reading Council will sponsor a breakfast meeting this Saturday, Jan. 30, from 8 to 10 a.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

The council, a professional organization of teachers and others interested in the teaching of reading, will feature George Canney, a professor of education at the University of Idaho, who will discuss reading comprehension skills.

For more information or reservations, call Marilyn Knigge at 733-2155 or 326-4252.

Burglars manage \$2,000 haul

TWIN FALLS — The burglary of a Twin Falls residence Tuesday netted a thief an estimated \$2,000 worth of merchandise, including a handgun and a jewelry box.

Twin Falls police say someone broke into Brent Backlund's home, 706 Third Ave. W., between 8 a.m. and 4:40 p.m.

Vandals damage Twin Falls home

TWIN FALLS — Vandals caused about \$400 damage recently to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Weisman, 1818 Benton Drive, Twin Falls.

Police said someone shot a pellet gun into a 5-by-8-foot double glass window in front of the home. The incident occurred between 4 p.m. Monday and 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Elmer Bradley Smith, 77, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Twin Falls First Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in the Carey Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls one hour prior to the service.

RUPERT — Services for Paul Martsch, 70, of Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the

Paul Congregational Church. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery under direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. Visitation will be at the church one hour prior to the service. Friends may make memorial contributions to the Heart and Lung Association or to the Gideon Bible Organization.

BURLEY — Services for Chella G. Viers, 94, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at

the Payne Mortuary in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel prior to the service.

HAZELTON — Services for Jessie Ethel Landreth, 78, of Hazelton, who died Tuesday, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today and until the service on Saturday.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Stanley Chance, Ljeda Holloway and Cara Simmons, all of Burley; and Rock Temple and Almada Rice, both of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL — James Dewhirst, Daniel Lazo and Truman Lafferty, all of Rupert; Mary Lou Roberts of Paul; Regaberto Perez of Heyburn; and Adela Vergara of Hazelton.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL — Helen Gray, Gail Goode and Ned Weber, all of Gooding; Alice Fruit of Wendell; and Ray Kacera of Bliss.

ST. BENEDICT'S — Mrs. John Beers and daughter, Cecil Kersey, Jenny title, Norman Wadley and Mrs. Stephan Vinkenburg and daughter, all of Jerome.

BIRTHS — A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Vinkenburg of Jerome.

BIRTHS — Rose Labra, Betty Brookshire, Lee Hall, Gordoo Johnson and Hilma Maier, all of Rupert; and Esther Fetzner of Paul.

BIRTHS — A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Saccaro Vergara of Hazelton.

BIRTHS — Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Todd Corder and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vawter, all of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Easton of Jerome, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gable of Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Seth Wills, Mrs. Richard Vawter, Mrs. Anthony Gable, Marvin Jones III, Mrs. Jerry Staley, Mrs. Michael Packham and Gina Eskridge, all of Twin Falls; Everett Smith, Jeffrey Britzer, Mrs. Kerry Easton and Shawn Harris, all of Jerome; Floyd Orr of Kimberly; Michael Urie of Eden; Carl Schoester of Bellevue; Richard Achenbach of Filer; Eugene Guthrie and Joshua Harbaugh, both of Gooding; Mrs. Melvin Warr of Malta; Mrs. Alfred Iverson of Buhl; and Tyson Eggleston of Hansen.

Discharged

Mrs. Jim Boden and son, Mrs. Todd Corder and daughter, Mrs. Richard Flynn, Eldred Hibbard, Mrs. Joseph Marra and daughter, Mrs. Michael Peterson and daughter, Mrs. Michael Sullivan and daughter, Mrs. Jack Warden and Ruth Nelson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Luther Bailey of Rogerson; Christopher Chandler and Mrs. Melvin Thaebe, both of Wendell; Chris Hayes of Buhl; Wayne Kenworthy, Jesse Wilson and Sarah Miller, all of Jerome; Mrs. Rafael Santa Cruz of Rupert; Mrs. Glen Stimpson of Paul; Delbert Strang of Hagerman; and Mrs. John Thuren of Kimberly.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Todd Corder and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vawter, all of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Easton of Jerome, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gable of Twin Falls.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted

Ilo Schmidt, Wilma Burton and Sheila Vinkenburg, all of Jerome; Henry Mathews and Julian Torres, both of Hazelton; and Daniel Bates of Eden.

Dow up 21.59; trading heavy

Friday, January 29, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-9

Markets — A10

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market staged a sharp, broadly-based rally for its biggest gain in nearly a year Thursday, boosted by firm bond prices and trader feeling that short-term uncertainties over interest rates and the recession have eased.

Trading was the heaviest in 11 months as institutions left the sidelines to join the buying. Analysts said much of the rebound was caused by short covering as traders hurried to replace borrowed shares they sold earlier.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, a 1.15-point winner Wednesday, soared 21.59 points to 894.23 for its biggest one-day gain since Mar. 12, 1981, when it rose 22.15 points.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 1.80 to 68.56 and the price of an average share increased 75 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 3.18 to 188.92. Advances routed declines 1,336-266 among the 1,872 issues traded.

Big-board volume ballooned to

66,690,000 from 50,060,000 traded Wednesday. It was the heaviest trading day since last March 13 when turnover totaled 68,294,460.

Corporations reporting earnings statements Thursday included:

Xerox Corp. said it earned \$7.08 a share last year, up 6 percent from the \$6.69 a share earned in 1980. However, final quarter profit was down 7 percent from a year earlier.

Not in profit for the year was \$58.2 million on revenues of \$8.691 billion against \$564.9 million in 1980 on revenues of \$8.196 billion. Final quarter net was \$112.7 million on revenues of \$2.281 billion against \$120.6 million a year earlier on revenues of \$2.228 billion. The per-share profit in the

final quarter was \$1.33 against \$1.43 a year earlier.

Texaco Inc., the nation's third largest oil company, reported its fourth-quarter earnings rose 1.2 percent from a year earlier. Earnings were primarily on higher domestic crude oil and natural gas prices.

Sun Co., ranked 11th, announced its fourth-quarter earnings surged more than tenfold because of the sale of a Texas oil refinery and 25 percent of its Suncoast Canadian subsidiary.

Standard Oil Co. (Ohio), the 13th largest, had a 0.4 percent earnings gain in the 1981 October-December quarter. Sohio said losses in metal mining operations it acquired from Kennecott Copper Co. offset higher Alaskan crude prices.

Delta Airlines, a traditionally profitable carrier, said earnings in the quarter ended Dec. 31 plunged 81 percent from a year earlier in the face of the continued slump in air travel.

Net income in its second fiscal quarter fell to \$8.54 million, or 21 cents

a share, from a record \$44.66 million, or \$1.12 a share, a year ago.

Revenues rose 4 percent to \$894.6 million from \$859.2 million.

USAR reported net income fell 31 percent in the fourth quarter of 1981 and 15 percent for the full year as a result of the nationwide slump in air travel and the impact of the air traffic controllers strike.

Net earnings in the fourth quarter fell to \$12.8 million, or 73 cents a share, from \$18.3 million, or \$1.42 a share, a year ago. Revenues, however, rose 10 percent to \$294.3 million from \$267.3 million.

National Distillers and Chemical Corp. reported net earnings for the fourth quarter rose to \$38.9 million or \$1.08 a share from \$30.8 million or 89 cents a share in the 1980 quarter.

Sales for the quarter fell to \$521 million, compared with \$550 million in 1980. Earnings for the year rose to \$138.7 million or \$3.97 a share compared with \$103.3 million, or \$2.96 a share in the prior year.

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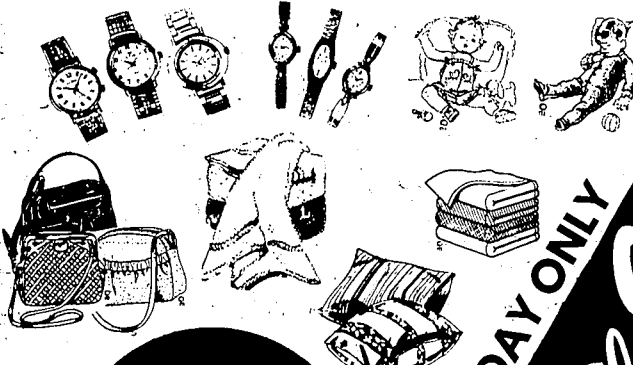
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- BOY'S PARKAS
- BOY'S SHIRTS
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- BOY'S FASHION JEANS
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- CHILDRENS PARKAS



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Immunity offered for Bean's Inc. fire info

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County Prosecutor Harry DeHaan is offering immunity to anyone who will identify the person responsible for the July 1979 fire that destroyed the Beans Inc. warehouse in Filer.

The offer was announced Thursday. But there's a catch. The offer will last only from this Friday through Tuesday.

"I have a local man who is talking in return for immunity," DeHaan

acknowledged. He said the unidentified source was talking "about who lit the fire and who paid to light the fire. What we're going to do is offer immunity for 72 hours (excluding Saturday and Sunday) to anyone who would like to come forward and talk, too, regardless of their involvement."

The offer does not apply to persons who may have financed the alleged arson, he said.

"We're trying to go up the line to the person who is ultimately responsible," DeHaan said. "The guy I'm after is the guy with the plan."

DeHaan, who has been investigating the case for several months, said he is taking the unusual step because of a self-imposed deadline for filing charges in the case.

That deadline stems from a 28-month-old lawsuit now pending in Fifth District Court. About 150 farmers have sued the defunct Filer firm; its parent company, Commodities Marketing Corp., and CMC's owner, Jim Woods of Salinas, Calif.

The farmers want payment for the beans that were stored in the warehouse prior to the fire. They also have accused Beans Inc. officials of

selling beans that they did not own. In all, the farmers are claiming that an estimated \$1.3 million to \$1.6 million worth of beans were in the warehouse. "We're in kind of a race. We've told them (Beans Inc. officials) if they settle with the farmers before I get enough evidence to file (charges), then I'm going to forget the charges," DeHaan said.

Apparently, both sides in the civil suit have been involved in negotiations for several months. Another negotiation session is scheduled for today.

And one lawyer representing the

farmers says a settlement offer may be made at today's session.

"We're conducting serious negotiations, and we're reasonably confident a settlement offer will be made," said a spokesman who is representing the National Farmers Organization. "But at the present time, we have no idea whether it would be acceptable to our clients."

If an offer is forthcoming, the farmers' response won't be known for at least one week, he said.

In announcing his decision to offer immunity to potential criminal defendants, DeHaan denied the move indicated his investigation of the fire

was not proceeding favorably.

"I'm very positive about our progress in this investigation. In fact, I'd even say that I'm delighted."

Part of that investigation has included a series of grand jury-like hearings, known as the inquiring magistrate proceeding. DeHaan filed for such a procedure in May 1981. Under the inquiring magistrate hearing, a prosecutor can subpoena persons into court and question them before a magistrate judge.

But those hearings are secret, and DeHaan consistently has declined to comment on them or even acknowledge their existence.

County OKs new laws governing ambulances

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new ordinance to regulate ambulance services in Twin Falls County was adopted Thursday by the County Commission.

All three commissioners voted in favor of the ordinance, which drops a controversial section of the previous ordinance, last updated in 1977.

That section gave the commissioners the authority to regulate the number of ambulance companies operating within the county on the basis of need — as determined by the commissioners.

Under that provision, the commissioners had permitted county Coroner Cloyce Edwards and his Magic Valley Ambulance Service to have a virtual monopoly for many years. That arrangement was at the center of last year's debate over a request for

licensing by Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services Inc.

Other changes in the ordinance include:

- The county will grant operating licenses to the ambulance company, as well as attendants and ambulances. In the past, only ambulance attendants and units were licensed by the county.

- The county will relinquish its authority to inspect ambulances. Instead, county officials will rely on inspections by the Idaho Emergency Medical Services Bureau. That agency is mandated by state law to inspect ambulances.

Ann Cover, the chairman of the County Commission, said the board was comfortable with the new ordinance.

No public hearings were held before its passage. Public hearings are not required on proposed ordinances that do not affect property owners' tax bills, she said.

County reverses P&Z

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Commission reversed a decision by the county Planning and Zoning Commission on Wednesday and granted a Filer man's request to split a five-acre parcel near the Snake River Canyon rim.

The three commissioners voted unanimously to allow Gene Huggins to split one acre from a five-acre parcel located five miles north of Asgrow Corner.

Earlier this month, county zoning board members rejected the request because technicalities in the zoning ordinance would have allowed additional residential construction in an area designated for agricultural use.

Under the zoning ordinance, agricultural land may not be divided into

parcels of less than 20 acres without the approval of the zoning board. However, before that ordinance took effect in 1978, many property owners recorded land under a previous provision, which allowed for parcels of five acres or more.

Since Huggins has recorded his property in three parcels of at least five acres each, he is exempt from the county's 20-acre limitation. Although he required county permission to split one acre from a five-acre parcel, he could sell the remaining two parcels without seeking permission from county officials.

In appealing the zoning board's decision to the county commissioners, Huggins said he did not plan to sell the remaining parcels.



Herrett helpers

Peter Ruprecht of Twin Falls exhibits an Indian eagle mask from the Paeon at Northwest during a lecture Thursday at the Herrett Museum at the College of Southern Idaho. Ruprecht is one of a group of sixth-graders who shows the museum's exhibit to other school children. Each lecturer may give about 12 shows for the Indian exhibit.

STEVEN GELDER/Times-News

Drifting winds trigger Jerome school closure

JEROME — Schools in Jerome closed at 10 a.m. Thursday after local winds caused drifting.

Superintendent Percy Christensen said it was decided to send the students home shortly after classes opened. Two buses had to be pulled out of snowdrifts, and a number of other roads were drifting shut, he said. The district hoped to be back in session today.

Valley School District, in the east end of Jerome County, escaped the strong winds Thursday. Superintendent Arlyn Bodily said a few students were allowed to go home early after some parents reported drifting and worsening road conditions.

The Mindoka School District, which has been plagued by closures due to weather in the past few weeks, remained open Thursday.

Officials urge bypass route for spent nuclear fuel rods

TWIN FALLS — Radioactive fuel rods from nuclear power plants should be hauled around Twin Falls, not through it, according to the Twin Falls Highway and Traffic Safety Commission.

At a luncheon meeting Thursday, the advisory commission decided to make that recommendation to City Council, which has until Feb. 15 to comment on the U.S. Department of Transportation's proposed plan for the routing of trucks transporting spent fuel rods.

DOT, which has the final say on route designations, has asked the

Idaho Department of Health and Welfare to obtain local reactions to proposed routing plans in Idaho. Public comment on the routes is being sought as the result of new DOT regulations.

In southern Idaho, DOT's route proposal calls for trucks to travel on U.S. 93 from the Nevada border to the I-84 junction. At Thursday's meeting, the commission said that rather than traveling through Twin Falls proper, trucks affected by DOT's regulations should reach I-84 via the official truck route that skirts the city and links up with Pole Line Road.

Damsel in distress gets aid

TWIN FALLS — Police in Twin Falls will go to nearly any extent to help a damsel in distress.

A resident of the old Rogerson Hotel, at Third Street East and Main Avenue East, called police Wednesday night to say she was locked out of her third-story room, and she thought someone was in the room, with the bolt locked fastened.

Police went to her assistance, but they could not open the door, so they

called the Fire Department for a ladder truck. The ladder was extended to the third-story window, and firemen and police entered the room via the ladder.

They checked it out and found everything in order except the door was locked.

The woman got back into her room, and men and equipment from the two city departments went back to their respective duties.

Brothers arraigned for stolen goods

TWIN FALLS — Two brothers have been arrested by Twin Falls police and charged with possessing automobile accessories that were stolen in two separate incidents.

The two men, 24-year-old Juan Maldonado and his 19-year-old brother Omar Maldonado, were arraigned in Fifth District Magistrate Court on Wednesday on charges of grand theft.

Thursday, county prosecutors agreed to release the defendants on their own recognizance. Bond originally had been set at \$2,500 each.

Upon searching the Maldonado residence, 408 Gardner Ave., police said they found radial tires and "mag" rims that were stolen from a 1978 Ford Mustang, 202 Washington St. N., on Dec. 28.

The search also reportedly found an auto-stereo unit that police say was stolen from Willis Motor Co., 286 Shoshone St. W.

The public defender has been appointed to represent the men.

Jackpot taps new chairman of town board

JACKPOT — Richard Carson has been elected chairman of Jackpot's town advisory board.

Carson, the owner of a laundromat and mobile-home court, succeeds Albert H. Huber, who is the president of Cactus Pete's.

The five-member board makes recommendations to the Elko County Commission, which manages the unincorporated community.

Reading key to breakfast on Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Reading Council will sponsor a breakfast meeting this Saturday, Jan. 30, from 8 to 10 a.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

The council, a professional organization of teachers and others interested in the teaching of reading, will feature George Canney, a professor of education at the University of Idaho, who will discuss reading comprehension skills.

For more information or reservations, call Marilyn Knigge at 733-2155 or 326-4252.

Burglars manage \$2,000 haul

TWIN FALLS — The burglary of a Twin Falls residence Tuesday netted a thief an estimated \$2,000 worth of merchandise, including a handgun and a jewelry box.

Twin Falls police say someone broke into Brent Blackburn's home, 706 Third Ave. W., between 8 a.m. and 4:40 p.m.

Vandals damage Twin Falls home

TWIN FALLS — Vandals caused about \$400 damage recently to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Weisman, 1818 Doran Drive, Twin Falls.

Police said someone shot a pellet gun into a 5-by-8-foot double glass window in front of the home. The incident occurred between 4 p.m. Monday and 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Obituaries

Tracie Ann Gorrige

OKAYLEY — Tracie Ann Gorrige, 18, of Okayley, died Wednesday morning in the LDS Hospital at Salt Lake City after an extended illness.

She was born on Dec. 21, 1963, at Twin Falls. She was a member of the LDS Mormon Church and a senior at Okayley High School.

Survivors are all of Okayley. They are: her parents, Leland and Marjorie Gorrige; three brothers, Greg, Barry and Freddy Gorrige; a sister, Marjorie Gorrige; and her grandparents, Carl Gorrige and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robinson.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Okayley Second Ward Chapel with Bishop Max Lloyd officiating. Burial will be in the Okayley Cemetery under direction of McCulloch's of Burley. Friends may call at the Gorrige family home in Okayley this afternoon and evening and Saturday morning until 11:30 a.m. and at the church one hour prior to the service.

Rose Marie Mencl

WEWELL — Rose Marie Mencl, 83, of Wewell, died Thursday afternoon in Magic Valley Manor nursing home at Wewell.

Services will be announced by DeMaray's Leeper Chapel at Wewell.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Elmer Bradley Smith, 77, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Twin Falls Fourth Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in the Carey Cemetery. Friends may call at Wewell Mortuary in Twin Falls one hour prior to the service.

RUPERT — Services for Paul March 30, of Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the

Paul Congregational Church. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery under direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. Visitation will be at the church one hour prior to the service. Friends may make memorial contributions to the Heart Fund, a fund-raising organization or to the Golden Bible organization.

BURLEY — Services for Chella G. Vickers of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at

the Payne Mortuary in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel prior to the service.

HAZELTON — Services for Jessie Ethel Landreth, 78, of Hazelton, who died Tuesday, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today and until the service on Saturday.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Seth Wills, Mrs. Richard Vawter, Mrs. Anthony Gable, Marvin Jones III, Jerry Staley, Mrs. Michael Packham and Gina Sakridge, all of Twin Falls; Everett Smith, Jeffrey Britz, Mrs. Kerry Easton and Shawn Harris, all of Jerome; Floyd Orr of Kimberly; Michael Urie of Eden; Carl Schoessler of Bellevue; Alfred Achenbach of Filer; Eugene Guthrie and Joshua Harbaugh, both of Gooding; Mrs. Melvin Warr, Maita; Mrs. Alfred Iverson of Buhl; and Tyson Eugene of Hansen.

Discharged

Mrs. Jim Boden and son, Mrs. Todd Corder and daughter, Mrs. Richard Flynn, Eldred Hubbard, Mrs. Joseph Marra and daughter, Mrs. Michael Peterson and daughter, Mrs. Michael Sullivan and daughter, Mrs. Jack Wason and Neilson, all of Twin Falls; Luther Bailey of Rogers; Christopher Chandler and Mrs. Melvin Thae, both of Wendell; Chris Hayes of Buhl; Wayne Henworthy, Jesse Wilson and Sarah Miller, all of Jerome; Mrs. Rafael Santa Cruz of Rupert; Mrs. Glen Simpson of Paul; Delbert Strang of Hagerman; and Mrs. John Thuren of Kimberly.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Todd Corder and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vawter, all of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Easton of Jerome, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gable of Twin Falls.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted

Ma Schmidt, Wilma Burton and Sheila Vinkler, all of Jerome; Henry Matthews and Julian Torres, both of Hagerman; and Daniel Bates of Eden.

Discharged

Mrs. John Beers and daughter, Cecil Kersey, Jenny Hite, Norman Wadley and Mrs. Stephan Vinkenburg and daughter, all of Jerome.

Birth

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Vinkenburg of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Stanley Chance, Linda Holloway and Cara Simmons, all of Burley; and Rock Temple and Almada Race, both of Rupert.

Discharged

Estelita Jensen of Burley and Elmer Taylor of Oakley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

James Dewhirst, Daniel Lazaro and Truman Lafferty, all of Rupert; Mary Lou Roberts of Paul; Regaberto Perez of Heyburn; and Adela Vergara of Hazelton.

Discharged

Rose Labra, Betty Brookshire, Lee Hall, Gordon Johnson and Hilma Maier, all of Rupert; and Esther Fetzer of Paul.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Sacarro Vergara of Hazelton.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Helen Gray, Gail Good and Fred Weber, all of Gooding; Alice Pratt of Wendell; and Ray Kucera of Bliss.

Discharged

Mrs. Albert Hall, Mrs. Richard Grover and Mrs. Gonzalo Nava and son, all of Gooding.



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Dow up 21.59; trading heavy

Friday, January 29, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-9

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market staged a sharp, broadly-based rally for its biggest gain in nearly a year Thursday, boosted by firm bond prices and traders hurried to short-term uncertainties over interest rates and the recession have eased.

Trading was the heaviest in 11 months as institutions left the sidelines to join the buying. Analysts said much of the rebound was caused by short covering as traders hurried to replace borrowed shares they sold earlier.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a 1.15-point winner Wednesday, soared 21.59 points to 884.25 for its biggest one-day gain since Mar. 12, 1961, when it rose 22.15 points.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 1.80 to 68.58 and the price of an average share increased 75 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 3.18 to 188.92. Advances routed declines 1,336-266 among the 1,872 issues traded.

Big-board volume ballooned to

Markets — A10

66,690,000 from 50,060,000 traded Wednesday. It was the heaviest trading day since last March 13 when turnover totaled 68,294,460.

Corporations reporting earnings statements Thursday included:

Xerox Corp. said it earned \$7.08 a share last year, up 6 percent from the \$6.69 a share earned in 1980. However, final quarter profit was down 7 percent from a year earlier.

Net income for the year was \$58.2 million on revenues of \$3.69 billion against \$56.9 million in 1980 on revenues of \$3.196 billion. Final quarter net was \$112.7 million on revenues of \$2.281 billion against \$120.6 million a year earlier on revenues of \$2.228 billion. The per share profit in the

final quarter was \$1.33 against \$1.43 a year earlier.

Texaco Inc., the nation's third largest oil company, reported its fourth-quarter earnings rose 1.2 percent from year-earlier levels primarily on higher domestic crude oil and natural gas prices.

Sun Co., ranked 11th, announced its fourth-quarter earnings surged more than tenfold because of the sale of a Texas oil refinery and 25 percent of its Suncor Canadian subsidiary.

Standard Oil Co. (Ohio), the 13th largest, had a 0.4 percent earnings gain in the 1981 October-December quarter. Sohio said losses in metal mining operations it acquired from Kennecott Copper Co. offset higher Alaskan crude prices.

Delta Airlines, a traditionally profitable carrier, said earnings in the quarter ended Dec. 31 plunged 81 percent from a year earlier in the face of the continued slump in air travel.

Net income in its second fiscal quarter fell to \$8.54 million, or 21 cents

a share, from a record \$44.66 million, or \$1.12 a share, a year ago. Revenues rose 4 percent to \$894.6 million from \$859.2 million.

US Air reported net income fell 31 percent in the fourth quarter of 1981 and 15 percent for the full year as a result of the nationwide slump in air travel and the impact of the air traffic controllers strike.

Net earnings in the fourth quarter fell to \$12.6 million, or 73 cents a share, from \$19.3 million, or \$1.42 a share, a year ago. Revenues, however, rose 10 percent to \$294.3 million from \$267.3 million.

National Distillers and Chemical Corp. reported net earnings for the fourth quarter rose to \$36.9 million or \$1.08 a share from \$30.8 million or \$0.91 a share in the 1980 quarter.

Sales for the quarter fell to \$521 million, compared with \$550 million in 1980. Earnings for the year rose to \$136.7 million or \$3.97 a share compared with \$103.3 million, or \$2.96 a share in the prior year.

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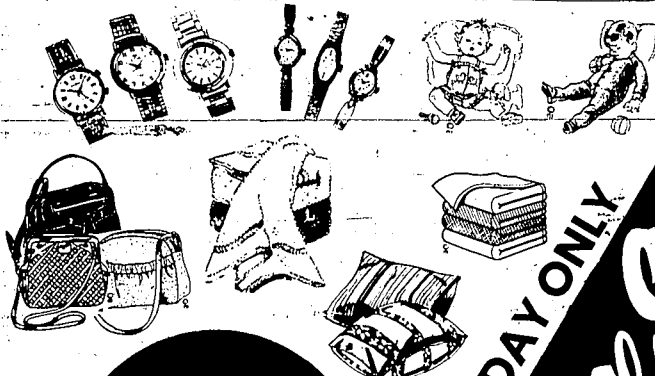
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MANY LIMITED QUANTITIES... BE EARLY & SAVE!

Coach defends A&M for giving Sherrill big pact

By VICTORIA R. BOWLES
United Press International

Jackie Sherrill got a lot of reaction — much of it outraged — by signing a multi-million dollar contract with Texas A&M's athletic department, but he has a defender who says a good coach is worth as much as a Mick Jagger.

"I feel he's almost as good as that guy who jumps around the stage for the Rolling Stones," quipped Syracuse University football coach Dick MacPherson.

Sherrill, 36, was lured away from a successful program at Pittsburgh by a salary and benefits package that will earn him in the area of \$225,000 a year, reportedly the highest

remuneration for anyone on a U.S. college campus.

Many college faculty representatives and administrators said it just showed how "big business" dominates college football.

"I think with many colleges, certainly the major schools, I don't see an difference between the way a college football and a professional football program operates," said Russell Grimes, chairman of the chemistry department at the University of Virginia.

"Big-time college football is big business. I think college football, and college athletics in general, is so far from what it started out to be that there's no comparison."

Harvard football coach Joe Restic, an outspoken advocate of putting student athletics into perspective with academics,

would not comment on Sherrill specifically, but he called the trend toward financial one-upmanship "a tragedy."

"I look at the direction we're going in college sports and it's a tragedy. It's no longer education. It's a big business. And television controls it, that's where the money comes from," Restic said.

Sherrill's supporters point out a number of qualifiers to the package he accepted on Jan. 19:

• His base salary as football coach and athletic director is \$95,000, an actual savings of \$12,000 because the combined salary of the two men who held those jobs during 1981 was \$107,160.

• That salary and the perquisites which make the contract worth a reported \$1.7

million over six years, such as a hefty life insurance policy, proceeds from a television program, use of two leased cars, home mortgage assistance and membership in a country club, are paid out of athletic department funds or private sources and could not be diverted to academics even if A&M wanted to.

• Sherrill's contract probably isn't that unique. Alabama coach Bear Bryant is in at least the same financial league, although no one will state his salary for the record. When Ron Meyer left Southern Methodist earlier this month to coach the New England Patriots of the NFL, he was going for prestige, not money. His four-year contract that pays between \$700,000 and \$800,000 is not significantly better than what he made at SMU.



JACKIE SHERRILL
... worth a Jagger?

Briefly in Sports

Cross State tourney at Jerome today

JEROME — The rescheduled Cross State Conference wrestling tournament will be held at Jerome High School today with a few different schools competing.

The meet, which includes both varsity and junior varsity competition, begins at 10 a.m. and the finals are slated for 6:30 p.m. Teams in the meet include Minico, Caldwell, Filer, Mountain Home, Rigby, Burley, Buhl and Jerome. Madison said it could not compete, so Filer was added to make the eight-team field complete.

The meet was originally scheduled for Jan. 22 at Jerome, but was delayed because of a snowstorm.

Orioles swap DeCinces for Ford

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Baltimore Orioles traded veteran third baseman Doug DeCinces and left-handed relief pitcher Jeff Schneider to the California Angels Thursday in return for outfielder Brian Ford.

Orioles General Manager Hank Peters said the fact that DeCinces was the American League player representative during last season's strike had no bearing on the deal. DeCinces, 32, is one of five players — representatives in all the major leagues to be traded since the season ended.

Veteran shortstop Mark Belanger, 37, the Orioles' player representative, was not offered a contract following the 1981 season and signed with the Los Angeles Dodgers as a free agent.

"As far as we are concerned, that (the strike) is behind 97 of the Angels' 110 games."

"In Dan Ford we are getting an everyday outfielder," said Peters. "We're sorry to see Doug go. However, we had two very good third basemen on our roster in Doug and young Cal Ripken, and by making this trade, we were able to strengthen our outfield and add some power."

105 million watched Super Bowl XVI

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS reported Thursday the telecast of the Jan. 24 Super Bowl game between San Francisco and Cincinnati gained a Nielsen rating of 49.1 or a 73 percent share of the viewing audience.

That means 105 million viewers watched at least a portion of the game.

It was the highest rating in history for a live show, according to CBS, and third highest on the all-time list behind the "Who Shot J.R." segment of "Dallas" (53.3 rating) and the final episode of "Roots" (51.1).

Average NFL salary reaches \$90,102

NEW YORK (UPI) — An annual survey conducted by the National Football League released Thursday reveals the average salary of a pro footballer in 1981 was \$90,102, with quarterbacks averaging the highest paychecks for the season at \$160,627.

In 1980 the average player's salary was \$78,657, 14.5 percent under the 1981 figure.

The survey, conducted for the fifth straight year, shows average salaries for eight positions — quarterbacks, running backs, receivers, offensive linemen, defensive linemen, linebackers, defensive backs and kickers.

Trailing the quarterbacks in average salary were running backs, \$94,948; defensive linemen, \$92,996; receivers, \$85,873; offensive linemen, \$85,543; linebackers, \$85,205; defensive backs, \$79,581; and kickers, \$65,779.

Navratilova, Hanika to quarterfinals

ROSEMONT, Ill. (UPI) — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova, using a variety of passing shots and overhead volleys, took just 43 minutes to dispose of Candy Reynolds of Knoxville, Tenn., Thursday to advance to the quarterfinals of the \$150,000 Women's Tennis Championships of Chicago.

The 25-year-old Czechoslovakian left-hander won 6-2, 6-1 in her quest for her fourth straight Chicago singles title.

Navratilova will face 18-year-old Andrea Leand of Baltimore in her quarterfinal title fight.

Earlier, fourth-seeded Sylvia Hanika of West Germany battled her way into the quarterfinals with a 2-hour 6-2, 5-7, 6-4 victory over Mary Lou Piatek of Munster, Ind.

Paper says S.D. to give Pack 1st pick

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The San Diego Chargers are going to give the Green Bay Packers their first-round choice in this year's college draft as part of the trade for wide receiver John Jefferson, it was reported Thursday.

The Milwaukee Journal quoted a spokesman for the Chargers who said the team's owner, Gene Klein, will make the announcement Monday. The Packers got Jefferson in exchange for wide receiver Aundra Thompson and three draft choices, a first round selection and two second-round picks.

It means the Packers will have the 22nd selection in the draft this year. The team had thought it would not hold a first round selection in the 1982 draft.

The deal involving the draft choices is a complicated one. The Chargers traded Thomas to the New Orleans last season after the Packers trade and with Thompson went the Packers' first round choice this season.

Pro golf

Miller, Zoeller take different routes to San Diego lead

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Johnny Miller and Fuzzy Zoeller took different routes getting there, but both won with the same result Thursday, seven-under-par 65s to share the first-round lead of the \$300,000 San Diego Open.

Miller and Zoeller played the so-called easier North Course at Torrey Pines with Miller shooting 25-33 and Zoeller 35-30. The 30 by Zoeller tied the tournament record for nine holes held previously by four others.

Mark Lye and Gil Morgan had 66s to trail by a stroke while Bruce Fleisher, Marty Altabe, Calvin Pewie and Masters champion Tom Watson shot 67.

Craig Stadler, who won the Tucson Open three weeks ago to start the 1982 tour, headed a group at 68. Defending champion Bruce Lietzke and British Open king Bill Rogers were at 71, and S. Open champion David Graham at 72.

Miller, who opened the year by winning \$500,000 in a five-man shootout in South Africa, had seven

birdies and no bogeys while Zoeller, who scored his first career victory here in 1979, had nine birdies and two bogeys.

Miller started out on the backside and was close on every hole but birdied only the 10th, 17th and 18th holes.

"I hit the ball well, but I putted like a dog," Miller, who has 22 career victories, said.

Miller followed with birdies on the first and second holes so he had four in a row, and it could have been five but

he missed from three feet on the third. Miller did not play well in both the Bob Hope Desert Classic and Phoenix Open, which preceded the San Diego event.

"I had a terrific meltdown after South Africa," Miller, who won that event in a nine-hole playoff with Spain's Seve Ballesteros, said. "You can't believe how much pressure there was."

Zoeller shot 17 under par in the last three rounds at Phoenix after opening with a 76 so Thursday's 65 gave him four rounds in which he shot 24 under

par. "I was making so many birdies out there," Zoeller said, "I didn't know who was playing. I looked more like Watson and Miller."

While Miller was more than satisfied with his 65, he said in his mind Lye, who played the tougher South layout, was the leader.

"I just didn't worry about it," she shrugged. It took her until the fifth hole to get the stroke back on a 12-foot birdie putt. She then carded three more birdies on two putts of eight feet and one of five.

The tour pros were unanimous in their praise of Ray Voipe, who announced his resignation as commissioner of the LPGA Wednesday.

"We're sorry to see him go," Stacy said. "He's the best thing that has ever happened to the tour. He's a marketer, not an administrator, and his job is done."

He was succeeded by John Laupheimer, long-time administrator for the USGA.

Slimmer Stacy goes ahead at PGA opener

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Hollis Stacy, crediting a loss of weight for a quick start in her 20th LPGA tournament, fired a five-under-par 67 Thursday to take a two-shot, first-round lead in the \$125,000 championship of Deer Creek.

Tied for second in the first event of the 1982 women's tour at three-under 69 were Nancy Lopez-Melton, second-year pro Kelly Fuika, Cindy Hill, Sandra Post, Jerilyn Britz and Lynn Adams.

Stacy, 10 pounds lighter than she was a year ago, seemed to be taking up where she left off last fall when she won the last event of the 1981 tour at San Jose, Calif., in a four-way playoff.

She got it going by canning a 20-foot putt for a birdie three on the first hole. She faltered on No. 2 by missing a one-foot tap-in for a bogey, but then

reeled off three straight birdies starting with the fifth hole.

Stacy, who has won eight events in eight years on the tour, added birdies on puts of four and 10 feet on the 16th and 18th holes for her 67 over the

par-72, 6,079-yard Deer Creek Country Club Course.

"Since last year, I've lost 10 pounds and it's helped me a lot," Stacy said. "There's not as much of me for my swing to go around."

The 27-year-old Hilton Head, S.C. resident also said a more relaxed attitude and steady work during the off season helped her performance.

"I usually come out trying to set the world on fire, but today I just felt very relaxed," she said. "I made sure I played at least twice a week this winter to keep my muscle memory going."

"When I lay off for a long time, when I come back the ball looks like a pumpkin. It didn't get to the pumpkin stage this time," she laughed.

Stacy wasn't the only golfer claiming a weight loss this week. Lopez dropped 26 pounds. In the last two months with the help of two weeks spent at a health spa.

She said she got tired of hearing spectators say things like, "Gosh, she's really heavy," and that her

slacks got so tight last fall she had to lay down on her hotel bed to put them on.

"My sister Delma was with me and she said, 'I'm glad you're going to the spa. This is getting out of control,'" Lopez recalled.

She is convinced her weight loss and a more intense attitude will pay off this year and wasn't even upset when she bogeyed her first hole of 1982.

"I just didn't worry about it," she shrugged. It took her until the fifth hole to get the stroke back on a 12-foot birdie putt. She then carded three more birdies on two putts of eight feet and one of five.

The tour pros were unanimous in their praise of Ray Voipe, who announced his resignation as commissioner of the LPGA Wednesday.

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Walliser claims win in women's downhill

SCHLADMING, Austria (UPI) — The inauguration of the new style combination event at the World Alpine Ski Championships Thursday produced a triumph in the women's downhill equivalent to Switzerland's Martina Walliser.

The 18-year-old from Moosang clocked 1 minutes 39.17 seconds for her run down the Haus track, which was shortened to 2,508 meters with a drop of 642 meters for the combination event.

Close behind her came compatriot Doris de Agostini and American Cindy Nelson, probably her most dangerous rival in the decisive slalom section of the event Monday, who both clocked 1:39.41.

But the indifference with which some of the leading skiers approached this innovative event is reflected in the fact that de Agostini may well not bother to contest the slalom element, and Laurie Graham of Canada, who was fifth in 1:39.55 behind West Germany's Irene Epple, 1:38.81, definitely will not attempt the slalom.

Both those skiers are concentrating on challenging for the downhill medals Saturday on the full Haus track, over 2,656 meters with a drop of 674 meters. As Graham put it, "The real event is Saturday."

Walliser, a cheerful brunette, was very happy with her performance, but she acknowledged that the gold medal was still a long way off.

"I had a bad feeling after my start because of the new fallen snow, but I

fought very hard and took the curves excellently, which showed in the good time," she explained.

"My win pleases me very much. It is true that my first place today is on half a victory because there is still the slalom to be raced. However, for me it is a double victory because it is the first time I came out on top of the world elite."

Walliser added that she hoped her slalom, which has not been convincing this season, would show improvement on Monday, in the same way as it did late in the season last year.

The Swiss woman will need to be at her best if she is to hold off the challenge from Nelson, who went very well in Thursday's downhill.

Nelson, a 26-year-old from Lutsen, Minn., who has toyed with the idea of retiring over the past few seasons, benefited from the confidence of knowing she is skiing downhill very well this World Cup season.

"I did consider retiring for the past four years — but then I decided to go on. It paid off this winter as I am obtaining better results in downhill than in many seasons before."

"I was pretty nervous at the start and some of the sharp turns in the upper section were difficult and icy. But as the race went on, everything went fine, and I think I gained considerably on the bottom section."

"I am now quite confident for the second half because my slalom results have been improving lately."

Gooding, 4-3 in dual matches, hosts the Kimberly Bulldogs Tuesday night.

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Valley High rallies to top Twin Falls juniors

HAZELTON — A late surge, sparked by 167-pound Jaime Garcia, was enough to put the Valley over the top as they defeated the Twin Falls juniors 39-24 in a dual meet Thursday night.

Tied at 24, Valley, behind the strength of Garcia, took the last three matches to tie the victory.

Twin Falls jumped out to the early lead taking the 96 and 105 matches.

But Valley bounced back capturing three of the next four matches, but was cut short by a Bill Palmer pin for Twin Falls in the 138 division which tied the score at 18.

Valley then took the lead once more with a Curtis Ulrich pin which gave the Vikings a six-point edge.

Twin Falls proceeded to tie the score

Wrestling

again but to no avail as the Vikings took the last three matches for the win.

Valley, sporting a dual meet record of 3-2-1 will host Wendell Tuesday night.

Valley vs. Twin Falls juniors 34
96 — Begian (TF) pinned Walters, 1:40.
105 — McVey (TF) pinned Nava, 1:24.
112 — Garcia (V) pinned Lyle, 1:35.
119 — Higley (V) dec. Pearson, 11:9.
126 — Elliott (V) pinned Funk, 3:30.
132 — Sellers (V) dec. DeBard, 10:5.
138 — Palmer (TF) pinned Sorenson, 3:22.
145 — Ulrich (V) pinned Ochoa, 1:20.
152 — Smith (TF) pinned Escobedo, 3:50.
167 — Garcia (V) pinned O'Neil, 2:25.
183 — Vazquez (V) dec. Lindsey, 21:10.
HWT — Harris (V) pinned Rod, 30.

G. Ferry 34, Gooding 28

GOODING — Brothers Robert and James Morris pinned their foes to lead Glenns Ferry to a 34-28 dual match decision over Gooding Thursday night.

James pinned Ben Yore at the 3:59 mark in the 112-pound class, and Robert, after trailing 10-3, dropped Curt Kasekaster at 5:28 in the 119-pound division.

However, the match came down to the heavyweight division with the score tied at 28. Glenns Ferry's Kelly Riggs pinned Bob Boone for the victory at 2:32 mark.

"It was tied going into the heavyweight match, and there were a couple of matches that could of gone

either way," Gooding Coach Bob Milligan said.

In the 155-pound division, Gooding Dave Fisk held a slim 6-5 lead over Howard Riggs with 12 seconds remaining when Riggs reversed Fisk for a 9-6 decision.

Gooding, 4-3 in dual matches, hosts the Kimberly Bulldogs Tuesday night.

Glenns Ferry 34, Gooding 28
96 — Riggs (G) won by forfeit.
105 — Cronce (GF) dec. Maxwell, 15:4.
112 — Morris (GF) pinned Yore, 3:30.
119 — Morris (GF) pinned Kasekaster, 5:28.
126 — Riggs (G) pinned Anderson, 5:30.
132 — Burke (G) dec. Hilde, 13:4.
138 — Anderson (G) pinned Blufford, 1:21.
145 — Howell (GF) dec. Schomaker, 5:2.
152 — Riggs (GF) dec. Fisk, 9-6.
167 — Anderson (GF) pinned BenCason, 3:42.
183 — Fisk (G) pinned Hall, 1:38.
HWT — Riggs (GF) pinned Boone, 2:32.

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Camas to finals; Tigers alive

Friday, January 23, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 8-3

FAIRFIELD — Camas County, shooting its highest percentage all season, took a see-saw battle from Dietrich 39-27, and Richfield eliminated Carey 34-21 in the Fourth District A-4 Girls Basketball Tournament Thursday night.

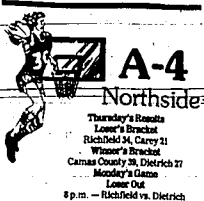
The Musers' hit 18 of 43 for 42 percent from the field, and senior Barbara Hinkle made up part of that hitting 56 of 111, including five consecutive in the third and fourth quarters, and chipping in two free throws to lead all scorers with 16.

"I am shocked," Camas Coach Ed Blankenship said. "That is the best we have shot all year."

The see-saw battle started from the opening tip-off. The Musers blanked Dietrich in the first quarter 9-0. Dietrich came back to outscore Camas County 14-2 for a slim 14-11 halftime edge.

"Dietrich appeared somewhat flat in the first quarter, and then did a complete about face, and we did what they did in the second," Blankenship said.

The Musers came back to outscore



Thursday's Results
Lower 300
Richfield 34, Carey 21
Winner's Bracket
Camas County 18, Dietrich 27
Musers' Game
Lower Out
8 p.m. — Richfield vs. Dietrich

Dietrich 18-6 in the third and 10-7 in the final quarter for the victory.

Camas County now sits at the top of the hill. Richfield and Dietrich meet Monday night at 8 p.m. to decide who meets the Musers Wednesday.

Whatever the case may be, the

Richfield-Dietrich winner will have to defeat Camas County twice to advance to the state tournament.

"I guess you could say we are in the driver's seat," Blankenship said. "We are in good shape, and playing the

best ball we have played all year."

Despite Hinkle's 16 points, Blankenship said that it was a definite team effort.

Junior Liane Huntington grabbed 17 rebounds and 5-10 Mitzel Young brought down 12 more.

"Huntington and Young did a good job controlling the boards, and (Cammie) Miller did a good job keeping the shot away from their inside girls," Blankenship said.

Despite the inside defense, Dietrich's Glenda Fowers scored 13 points.

Dietrich 27, Camas County 18
Player Ig R F T P
Fowers 15 7 13 Miller 5 0 1 6
Mayers 2 12 4 5 Huntling 3 0 0 3
Perron 2 0 0 4 Kiocke 2 0 3 4
Bingham 1 4 4 4 Young 1 1 4 3
Chase 1 0 0 2 Hinkle 7 5 3 16
Sage 0 3 2 2 Robinson 0 0 0 0
Langston 0 0 0 0
Totals 9 34 18 27 Totals 18 10 18 27

Dietrich 27, Camas County 18
Player Ig R F T P
Dietrich 18 6 10 27
Camas County 10 7 18 27

Richfield 34, Carey 21

Carey jumped out to an early 5-1 lead before falling prey to Richfield.

Carey led at the end of the first quarter 7-5, but were outscored in the following three quarters by a 28-14 margin, and thus Carey's season ended.

Richfield's junior Connie Wolverton led all scorers with 16 points, and Monica Ward added nine more to aid in the victory. The usually potent Crystal Hiett was held to just one point, and fouled out in the second half.

Carey's minimal scoring effort was led by 5-5 senior Tracy Stewart's eight points.

Richfield 34, Carey 21
Player Ig R F T P
Hiett 0 1 3 5 Stewart 3 2 4 8
Wolverton 16 4 15 Jolley 13 3 14
Ward 9 2 9 9 Whitley 10 2 0 0
Johnson 2 1 7 5 O'Carroll 10 2 2
Harris 0 0 2 0 Young 2 0 1 4
Parker 2 0 2 4 Yarns 1 0 1 2
Harris 0 0 1 0 Petersen 0 1 2 0
Totals 14 41 19 34 Totals 8 9 19 21

Richfield 34, Carey 21
Player Ig R F T P
Richfield 14 41 19 34
Carey 8 9 19 21

Jerome evades Buhl upset bid

HAILEY — Vicki Winder scored

16 points, and Jerome broke up Buhl's scrappy 1-3-1 zone defense midway through the final period to record a 45-30 victory in the Fourth District A-2 Girls Basketball Tournament Thursday night.

Jerome held a slim six point lead midway through the fourth quarter, and finally broke away from the Indians with an eight point outburst.

"They were really close throughout the game," Jerome Coach Jim Stauffer said. "They played a good 1-3-1 zone which stifled us until we could adjust, and turn our offense. The spurt in the fourth quarter was when we finally broke away."

Jerome led at the end of the first quarter 14-6, and at the half 22-15. However, Buhl stayed within striking distance until the decisive final eight minutes when the Indians were outscored 14-9.

With the victory, the Tigers play a waiting game. Buhl and Wood River square off Saturday, with the winner meeting Jerome on Tuesday. Jerome stands as the only undefeated team in the tournament.

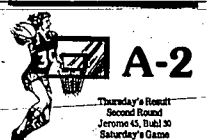
Jerome shot an impressive 53 percent from the field, and fared worse at the charity line: 30 percent. Buhl hit on 26 percent from the field, and 80 percent from the field.

"We had our hands up in the kids face, and that (26 percent) is a credit to our defense," Stauffer said.

Buhl shot 20 of 43 from the field, and 11 of 22 from the charity line. Jerome shot 14 of 27 from the field, and 6 of 10 from the charity line.

Buhl 30, Jerome 45
Player Ig R F T P
Easton 8 14 13 Vandiver 3 4 4 30
Closser 2 0 0 4 Marshall 1 0 0 2
Vine 2 3 3 6 Winder 5 11 21 16
Walker 0 0 0 4 Rooney 1 0 1 9
Moores 3 1 2 5 Blades 4 0 2 8
Totals 19 45 17 30 Totals 17 11 23 45

Buhl 30, Jerome 45
Player Ig R F T P
Buhl 19 45 17 30
Jerome 17 11 23 45



Thursday's Results
Second Round
Jerome 45, Buhl 30
Saturday's Game
Third Round
8 p.m. — Wood River vs. Buhl

Stauffer also cited Winder's play, but said it was more of a cooperative victory.

"Vicki played a good game, but it was a team effort all around. It just happened that she had one of her better nights."

Winder was helped offensively by junior Janet Booney's nine points, and Tammy Bladed eight.

Buhl was led in scoring by 5-9 junior Karl Easton's 13 points.

Fous also played a substantial role as the Indians got hit with 17 violations. Jerome took advantage, and hit 11 of 22 Jerome committed only nine fouls.

Jerome defeated Wood River 26-17 in the only junior varsity contest of the tournament.

Buhl 30, Jerome 45
Player Ig R F T P
Easton 8 14 13 Vandiver 3 4 4 30
Closser 2 0 0 4 Marshall 1 0 0 2
Vine 2 3 3 6 Winder 5 11 21 16
Walker 0 0 0 4 Rooney 1 0 1 9
Moores 3 1 2 5 Blades 4 0 2 8
Totals 19 45 17 30 Totals 17 11 23 45

Buhl 30, Jerome 45
Player Ig R F T P
Buhl 19 45 17 30
Jerome 17 11 23 45

Buhl 30, Jerome 45
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Buhl 3



Dear Abby

Gay marriage may be happy but it's not legal anywhere

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Two weeks ago I received a telephone call from my youngest son (29) who has been living in San Francisco for the last three years.

He told me that a priest had just married him to his friend, Jerry — another guy. He said he has never been happier in his life, and he asked me to tell everyone in the family about it.

So far I haven't told anybody because I'm not sure how some of our relatives will take it. For my part, I love my son, and all I want is for him to be happy.

Is a marriage between two men legal in California? This is a new one for me. And I would like to know what

kind of a "priest" would perform this kind of ceremony.

— PENNSYLVANIA MOM
DEAR MOM: Congratulations. You haven't lost a son; you've gained another son. Same-sex marriages are not legal anywhere, but there are members of the clergy (Metropolitan Community Churches) who perform such ceremonies.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 18, the oldest of three children in our family. Our father died a year ago. We all felt terrible for a long time, but gradually the hurt subsided — except for Mom. She was always so active and cheerful, but since Dad died she has changed so much.

She quit her part-time job and rarely leaves the house, except for church. She sleeps a lot, and when she isn't sleeping she just stays in her

pajamas or housecoat, lying around the house. She's gained a lot of weight and doesn't seem to care about herself anymore.

She's still a great mother. She cooks and keeps house for us, but she doesn't want to go to the movies or even for a walk. She says nothing is any fun anymore without Dad.

We have tried to get her to see a counselor or someone to help her deal with her grief, but she keeps saying she'll be all right, it just takes time. She hardly sees any of her old friends, and we have no close relatives.

She's only 42, but she acts like her life is over. Is there anything we can do to help her?

— HER CHILDREN
DEAR CHILDREN: Yes, enlist the help of your clergyman. He will know what help is available in your community. There are counselors who specialize in teaching people to learn to handle their grief.

Idaho MicroComputer
ANNOUNCES
The Electronic Office
156 3rd Ave. North, Twin Falls
734-6384 (24 hours)

There are also support groups, comprised of others who have experienced grief and learned how to cope with it. Your mother can be helped. Please don't take no for an answer.

DEAR ABBY: "Curious" asked you to define "success" and you replied by quoting Christopher Morley: "There is only one success — to be

able to spend your life in your own way."

Please consider another point of view from Ralph Waldo Emerson:

"To laugh often and much; to win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children; to earn the appreciation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends; to appreciate beauty; to find the best

in others; to leave the world a bit better whether by a healthy child, a garden patch, or a redeemed social condition; to know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived. This is to have succeeded."

Sincerely — A FREQUENT READER



Dr. Lamb

Gallstone medicine helps

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am recovering from an attack of gallbladder colic. I had severe pain just below my right rib margin and into my back.

I was also sick at my stomach and thought I was going to vomit several times. My doctor took X-rays and found that I have gallstones. He says I have a sack full of small ones and should have gallbladder removed.

I have heard there is a medicine that will dissolve gallstones. Will that work for me? If I have my gallbladder removed, how will that affect me? It must have some purpose or we wouldn't have one. Will I get liver damage if I don't have my gallbladder removed?

— READER — Yes, there is a medicine that dissolves some gallstones. It has been undergoing studies for several years. It appears to be useful in about 25 percent of patients with gallstones.

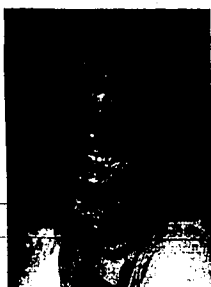
Your gallbladder must work well enough to concentrate the chemical in the medicine inside the gallbladder before the medicine can dissolve the stones. It is a slow procedure and may take two years. While you are taking the medicine and you might still have more gallbladder attacks. Discuss this with your doctor.

Most attacks of gallbladder colic are not emergencies. Unless there is danger of rupture of the gallbladder or complications, surgery can often be postponed. If you have another attack, since the cause in your case is well known, you could be operated upon rather soon.

If a stone slips out of the gallbladder into the common bile duct it can block the drainage of bile from your liver. This can cause jaundice. But you can prevent the possibility of serious liver damage by early correction of the obstruction.

Bile is essential to emulsify fats and aid digestion. Storing bile in the gallbladder enables a large amount to be released when you eat fats. Without it you will still have constant flow of bile into your intestine.

Engagements



Marcia Chadwick

HOLLISTER — Mr. and Mrs. David B. Chadwick of Hollister announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcia, to Kevin McManus of Superior, Wyo.

McManus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McManus of West Covina, Calif., is a coal mining surveyor in Wyoming.

Miss Chadwick, a graduate of Filer High School and Brigham Young University, teaches elementary school in Superior and coaches girls' high school basketball and track in Rock Springs, Wyo.

The couple will be married Saturday at the Chadwick home south of Hollister. A reception will be held from 2 to 4 p.m.

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'Vice Squad'
very violent
A review on C3

Check out Hagar
on comics pages
C5

Reviewer sounds
'Taps' for movie
C3

Entertainment
Guide

Friday Special

Friday, January 29, 1982

C

C R O S S W O R D

When it comes to crossword fans,
the word is often 'intense'...

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some people can't wake up without coffee; some can't wake up without Tang; and some can't wake up without a crossword puzzle.

For Magic Valley's crossword fanatics, word nuts and all-out letterheads, the day doesn't begin — or end — without their daily dose of those black and white squares.

Read the prophetic words of Will Weng, former crossword puzzle editor for The New York Times, when he passed the torch to his successor Eugene Maletsky:

"Crosswords are only a pastime; but you are about to discover how many thousands of people take so seriously that you would think they're a matter of life and death."

Woe to the unfortunate crossword editor who flubs a definition or, horrors, misses an issue. Hell hath no fury like a crossword puzzler wronged or a letterhead denied his fix.

"What is an eight-letter word for 'sacerdotal'? How do you say 'strikes with a beak' in one word? Find the river in Southern Yugoslavia that lives with the name of a bird found in New Zealand."

What the morning jog is to the runner, so crosswords are to its devotees: mental exercises to tone their brain muscles and milk their creative juices.

"My day wouldn't be complete without a crossword after breakfast," says Rely Baker of Filer. "I definitely complete one every day in the morning before the babies get up," says Linda, a Twin Falls housewife. "It wakes me up in the morning," says Kit Dawson of Wendell. "I save it to the end of a hard day; it really relaxes me," says Pete Gregory of Twin Falls.

Those are just a few of the comments from local crossword puzzle addicts who put down their pens and came out of the closet to talk to The Times-News.

Crossword enthusiasts come from all backgrounds and all ages. Betty Arnett of Filer, a retired nurse and "just a little kid at 81," says, "I just live for it

(the daily puzzle). I'm crazy about it."

Twenty-one-year-old Terry Diffendaffer of Twin Falls thinks she may have inherited her crossword enthusiasm from her parents, both of whom are crossword puzzle addicts.

One young man began doing crossword puzzles when he was in Vietnam. "There wasn't a lot of other things to do," he says.

The ranks of confirmed fanatics include housewives, businessmen, teachers, two former school superintendents, an insurance processor, an engineer and a private detective.

Lila Chidichimo of Twin Falls has been doing crossword puzzles for the last 40 years, calling it "an escape. It seems like a legitimate pursuit because you're using your mind."

She voices the rallying cry of the letterheads: "Crossword-puzzlers of the world unite. We have nothing to lose but our dictionaries."

The American crossword puzzle emerged almost 70 years ago when the first one appeared in the Dec. 21, 1913, edition of the New York World, according to "Americana" magazine. Its creator was Sunday magazine editor Arthur Wynne, who developed a variation of the word square, a pattern of words of equal length that reads the same horizontally and vertically.

Wynne called his variation a "word cross." The readers loved it. Pressure from its fans sparked succeeding rules, such as a preferred ratio of five or more white squares to each black one.

In 1924, the first book of crossword puzzles was put out by two young publishers, Richard Sinion and Lincoln Schuster. The word game soon became another American export; it was dubbed "kreuzwortrassel" in Germany, "stavroloko" in Greece, "le mots croises" in France and "krossword" in Russia.

Such words as Ra, the Egyptian Sun God, ai, the proper name for the three-toed sloth, aa, a kind of lava rock, and other terms of no earthly use in daily life became part of American diction because of their value in crosswords.

•See CROSSWORD on Page C5

Across

1. A lot of people are hooked on this game.
4. Crossword.
5. The new Sunday crossword will be
7. People who are hooked on crosswords are.

Down

2. Our new crossword puzzles now appear this often.
3. We've added a crossword on this day.
6. Our new daily crossword appears —

L E T T E R H E A D

Editor of our new puzzle offers tips, background

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. — Crossword puzzle editor Herb Ettenson was searching for an unusual definition for "poet" when he hit on "meter man."

Feeling quite proud of himself, he used the definition in one of his crossword puzzles, delighted he did not have to rely on "Frost" or "Sandburg" again.

Then the mail poured in from furious readers, stumped by the phrase. "I got some really nasty letters," he recalled. "I thought it was really clever. What can you say about a poet?"

Call it Ettenson's First Rule: Crossword puzzles should not be drills on dictionary definitions.

"You have to make fresh definitions," he said. "A really good puzzle should not be able to be solved by the dictionary — that would take the fun out of it. It should not be a quiz. Who wants to go to school every day?"

Ettenson, crossword puzzle editor for the Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate (CTNYS), has been solving and creating puzzles for more than 40 years.

For the last seven years, he has edited puzzles for the CTNYS syndicate and created puzzles for a variety of

other magazines and publications. One of his word games may soon grace the back of the Kellogg's Corn Flakes box, he said.

In a phone interview at his Delray Beach, Fla., home, Ettenson said he rarely uses one of his own puzzles for CTNYS. Instead, he relies on 60 to 100 crossword contributors. He chooses what he feels are the best puzzles, checks the spellings and definitions and sometimes rewrites a corner if he doesn't like the words used.

He likes puns and plays on words, but does not feel there should be an overabundance of them. He says he permits any names of any personalities he feels "are recognizable to the solvers," often relying on his wife to tell him if such singers as "Tina Turner" are well-known.

He avoids black references to such things as graveyards and cemeteries — puzzles should have a current of refreshing cheerfulness, he says.

He says he wants people to have a "good feeling" when they finished a puzzle, having learned an unusual word or an interesting fact.

Part of his job is to freshen up the definition of the three- and four-letter words which are the "glue" that holds crossword puzzles together. Since there aren't that many of these words, they are often repeated — but that doesn't mean they must be dull, Ettenson feels.

The use of strictly "crossword puzzle words" or words that are so obscure they are generally found only in crossword puzzle dictionaries, is sometimes permitted, Ettenson said. This includes a word like Epe, a tiny commune in the Netherlands, which is probably only discernible on a large world atlas.

Ettenson said he tries to increase the relative difficulty of the puzzles as the week goes on: Tuesday's is harder than Monday's and so on. On holidays, when people generally have more time to work on a puzzle, he tries to make them harder.

He encourages people who want to try their hand at constructing puzzles to contact the syndicate's office for more information.

The hardest part of constructing a puzzle is the "diagram" or the balance of white and black squares, he said. A first-timer might start by using an old puzzle as a basis and filling in different words.

He recommends building a puzzle around a few long, more interesting, words in the middle, and then filling it in with the three- and four-letter words.

A native New Yorker, Ettenson, 64, had his first puzzle published at age 16 in the now-defunct New York Herald-Tribune. He remembers opening the paper and starting to do the puzzle and thinking it seemed familiar.

When he realized it was his, he "almost fainted" from shock and pleasure. Later, he was even more surprised when he received a check for \$5 in the mail — he didn't realize one could get paid for creating puzzles.

One can, but the price of a puzzle hasn't increased much since then. Ettenson said fees vary from \$15 to \$100 for puzzles, not enough for a living. Until he became an editor, Ettenson supported himself and his family by a variety of jobs.

With a master's degree in English, he has been a high school English teacher, a clerk in the city sanitation department, an employee of a family manufacturing business, a free-lance sports writer and the supervisor of the New York subway system. Retired except for his crossword work, he recently moved to Florida.

But all along, crosswords have been Ettenson's second profession. "I have a fondness for words," he said. "If you love words, and everyone loves a puzzle, and the two go together."

"I just hope they (his new Twin Falls readers) don't think definitions should come right from the dictionary," Ettenson said. "They should let their mind play around. They should have some fun with it."

Times-News premieres new comic strip, 7-day crossword

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News premieres a new comic strip and crossword puzzle in today's editions, both appearing on page C5. In addition, a big, new Sunday crossword premieres this Sunday.

"Hagar the Horrible" already appears in The Times-News Sunday comics section and now will be a regular feature in the daily comics as well.

Times-News Managing Editor Nell Hopp said the addition of the popular "Hagar" strip is a move toward consistency of the daily and Sunday comics.

"Garfield," one of the country's hottest comic strips, was added to the comics pages and the Sunday edition

last fall. The change in the daily crossword was prompted by a change in one of the major national news and feature syndicates used by The Times-News.

"We had the option to purchase several different crossword puzzles and decided to test some before choosing one," Hopp said.

In November, several area crossword puzzle buffs were given samples of puzzles and asked for their reactions. Then, in December, two new puzzles were tested for one week each in The Times-News. A note at the bottom of the sample puzzles asked interested readers to call in with their reactions.

"The response was overwhelming,"

said Entertainment Editor Bill Ostendorf. "One-hundred-fifty-seven people called in or wrote and they were very adamant about their opinions."

Many readers said they liked the old "NEA Crossword" but others complained it was too easy and preferred one of the new ones. Of the two new ones tested, "The Daily Crossword" from the Chicago Tribune was deemed the toughest.

"The N.Y. Daily News Crossword" (the one eventually picked) is at about the same difficulty level as the old crossword — or perhaps a little harder — and was preferred by a majority of readers who tried all three puzzles.

Of the readers who tried all three puzzles, 60 percent preferred "The N.Y. Daily News Crossword," 23 percent liked the most difficult "Daily Crossword" and only 16 percent preferred our old puzzle "NEA Crossword."

"Actually, a lot of people liked the old crossword and wanted us to keep it," said Ostendorf. "But many of them called to complain only while we were testing the difficult 'Daily Crossword.' They didn't call back to give us their reactions to the second crossword we tested — 'The N.Y. Daily News Crossword.'"

"Most of the complaints we heard during the first week of the test (when 'The Daily Crossword' was tested)

were from elderly readers who thought the squares and writing were too small or people who thought this puzzle was just too hard. We didn't get any complaints about the size or the difficulty of 'The N.Y. Daily News Crossword' so when we tallied all the votes and comments the choice was obvious."

In addition, to please those readers who asked for a harder puzzle, The Times-News purchased the Sunday version of the tough Chicago Tribune puzzle.

"This is the Sunday version of 'The Daily Crossword,' which a lot of people didn't like. But, the bigger Sunday version doesn't suffer from the problem of too-small boxes which

was a big complaint about the daily version and it should satisfy the desires of the vocal minority who wanted tougher puzzles," said Ostendorf.

"It also gives our readers two completely different puzzles with different types of clues and strategies to choose from — a real challenge for any crossword buff," he added.

"We'd like to thank all those readers who took the time to call or write to offer their feedback," said Hopp. "We plan to continue making improvements in the comics pages and the rest of the paper. Readers' feedback and help in making The Times-News a better and more responsive paper is welcome."

Calendar

If you have an item for The Times-News entertainment calendar, mail it to Debra Collins, P.O. Box 55, Jerome, ID 83338. We must receive your notice by Tuesday to print it in that week's Friday Special. Calendar events must be open to the public.

Art Classes and Shows

SUN VALLEY — The fire-earth paintings of Beth Ames Swartz and ceramics by Jeff Wilson will be on display at the Sun Valley Center Gallery through Feb. 15. A slide and discussion of her artwork and her life will be given by Swartz at 7:30 p.m. today.

BURLEY — Lightworks Gallery is featuring the watercolors of LeVere Hutchings, and the oils of Raymond Jones and H. Richard Handel. The gallery is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. A series of six-week painting and pottery classes will be offered at the gallery. Oil painting classes with John Horejs as instructor will begin Feb. 2; advanced oil painting with Horejs as instructor will begin Feb. 13. Watercolor classes with Ron Vanek and watercolor and pen and ink drawing classes instructed by Gloria Adams will begin Feb. 4; and pottery classes instructed by Rod Marec will begin Feb. 6. Watercolor workshops will be conducted by Dan Looney Feb. 12 and 17 and Julie Myler on Feb. 26 and 27. To pre-registration call 678-4140.

KIMBERLY — The Gary Stone Studio and Gallery features woodcut paintings, bronzes and limited edition prints of Stone's works. Call 423-4355 for appointments.

TWIN FALLS — An exhibition of 53 drawings by the German-American artist Hans Hofman will be shown at the Sun Valley Center Gallery through Feb. 12. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays.

KETCHUM — The Wood River Gallery, a western gallery with a Southwestern emphasis located at 4th and Leadville, is open Monday through Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

SUN VALLEY — Nancy Taylor Stinson, local watercolorist, will hold her annual winter show of original watercolor paintings in the Stinson Gallery on the Sun Valley Mall. A champagne reception will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Feb. 6. Limited reproductions of Rie Manor, Marianne Wieland and Neena Birch, all of Alaska, and the contemporary metal sculptures of Rod Kagan, local artist. The gallery is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday.

Music

TWIN FALLS — Tom Netherton of the Lawrence Walk Show will appear at a Christian Radio of Magic Valley benefit concert at 8 p.m. Jan. 30 at the College of Southern Idaho. Tickets, \$5 for general admission, \$6 for reserved seats and \$3 for senior citizens, are available at the Christian Book Store, Magic Valley Christian Supply and Hobby Town Toys in Twin Falls, Pharmacies in Jerome, Family Wardrobe in Gooding, Earl & Dee's Boots in Buhl and The Open Door in Rupert.



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TOM NETHERTON
in concert Saturday

JACKPOT — The Denny Mahn Duo will appear through Jan. 31 at Barton's Club 33. Weekday shows are at 8:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 p.m., Sunday shows are at 5, 8:30, 8 and 9:45 p.m. For reservations call 734-1333.

JACKPOT — Johnny Rusk will appear through Jan. 31 at Cactus Pete's Casino. The dinner show is at 9 p.m. and the cocktail show is at 11 p.m. For reservations call 733-5163 or 702-755-2321.


JACKPOT — Jimmy Payne is appearing through Jan. 31 at the Horshu Casino. Music and dancing will be from 9 p.m. through 2 a.m.

JEROME — The Jerome Elks Lodge will sponsor a dance at the Elks Lodge at 9 p.m. Jan. 30. Music will be by the Floyd White Band.

TWIN FALLS — Archie Turner and the Flatlander will play at a dance in the I.O.O.F. Hall at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

TWIN FALLS — A LDS singles dinner and dance will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 6 at 600 Harrison Street in Twin Falls.

SEE



TOM NETHERTON
in concert

Star of the Lawrence Walk Show

SAT. JANUARY 30

College of Southern Idaho 8 p.m.

\$6.00 Res. **\$5.00** Gen.

\$3.00 Senior Citizens

TO BENEFIT:

Christian Radio of Magic Valley

Concert underwritten in part by:

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"Mandarin House"

Falls — Dancing will start at 8:30 p.m. to the music of Steve Millward.

JEROME — Square dancers are invited to Magic Valley Square Dancers Assn. 11th Saturday dance on Jan. 30 at the Moose Hall. Gary Davis of Boise will be caller. Round dancing starts at 8 p.m. Square dancing at 8:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

TWIN FALLS — Tickets for the operetta "The Mikado" to be presented March 26 at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium are available at Judy's Books, Music Center, Warner Music, Kimberly Drug, all Magic Valley Idaho First Banks, College of Southern Idaho, Pennywise-Hallmark and Christian Book Store in the Blue Lakes Mall.

TWIN FALLS — The sixth annual Sweetheart Ball, sponsored by the Twin Falls County Mended Sheriff's Posse, will be held Feb. 13 at the Holiday Inn. Social hour will begin at 7 p.m. and dancing to the music of the "Hits and Misses" will begin at 9 p.m. Advance tickets for the dinner-dance are available at Macle's Boots, Vickers' Saddlery, Petersen's Western Wear, Holiday Inn and from posse members.

BUHL — The Buhl Rodeo Association will hold a dance at 9 p.m. Jan. 30 at the J.C. Hall in Buhl. Music will be by the Non-Stop Band. Tickets are \$3 for singles and \$5 for couples. Proceeds will be used to help restore the rodeo grounds in Buhl.

JEROME — The Button and Bows Square Dance Club will give beginning lessons at 7 p.m. Mondays at the American Legion Hall. Round dance instructions are at 9 p.m. Thursdays.

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Square Dancers will give beginning

lessons Fridays at 8 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall.

HAILEY — The Sawtooth Steppers Square Dance Club will give beginning instructions at 7:30 p.m. and hold workshops at 9 p.m. on Wednesdays.

ALBION — The Hittite Square Dance Club will meet the second and fourth Fridays at 8 p.m. at the Albion LDS Church.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Squares Dance Club will meet at the Episcopal Church. Intermediate lessons will be at 7 p.m. and beginning instructions will be at 8:30 p.m. Fridays. Dances and potluck dinners are held the second and fourth Saturdays at 7:30 p.m.

DECLIO — Fuqua's Round Club will meet Mondays at 8 p.m. at Dick Fuqua's home in Declio and Thursdays at 8 p.m. at the Jerome American Legion Hall.

O'Leary piano recital set

TWIN FALLS — A University of Idaho faculty pianist will present a recital Feb. 4 in the Vera C. O'Leary Fine Arts Auditorium. The concert, scheduled for 7:30 p.m., is sponsored by the O'Leary Junior High School and proceeds will be donated to the orchestra fund, according to Vanessa Ryall, director.

Jay Mauchley, the soloist, is a native of Logan, Utah, and has been on the University of Idaho faculty since 1978. As an undergraduate he studied with Irving Wassermann at Utah State University where he was awarded a four-year scholarship.

During his senior year he was named "Talent of the Year" in recognition of his musical achievement. He earned a

master's degree in music from Indiana University where he is scheduled to receive the doctor of music degree in piano performance this spring.

The pianist recently was awarded the \$1,000 first prize in the Rosanna Endow Young Artists competition. A frequent soloist, he has experience in ensemble playing and accompanying, including engagements in Carnegie Hall, the White House and Royal Albert Hall as pianist for the Universal Academy of Music choir.

His Twin Falls recital will include Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" as well as works by Bach, Beethoven and Liszt. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens.

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'Vice Squad' violent but has its moments

"Vice Squad" A psychotic pimp terrorizes Hollywood Boulevard in this raw, brutal example of the pornography of violence. Rated R. One and a half stars.

By RICHARD FREEDMAN
Newhouse News Service

Some Los Angeles tourists visit Disneyland, while others cruise the red-light districts of Hollywood and Sunset boulevards. Sometimes, in fact, they're the same tourists. But they're hardly the same places.

The hookers, pimps, junkies, assorted crazies and hustlers of all possible stripes who inhabit Hollywood's Sin Stretch are the subject of "Vice Squad," a brutal but rapidly effective example of the pornography of violence. We are in Joseph Wambaugh country, but with little of that cop-novelist's humor, and even less of his compassion.

The film focuses on Princess (Sebastian Hubley), the loving mother of a 4-year-old girl whom she supports by plying her trade at night wearing an oddly inappropriate Julie Andrews hairdo.

When her none-too-bright friend and colleague Ginger (Nina Blackwood) is savagely beaten to death by her pimp Ramrod (Wings Hauser), Princess agrees to help cop Tom Walsh (Gary Swanson) track the killer down.

Pretending to join Ramrod's stable of hookers, Princess leads the police to his plush pad, only to have Ramrod break loose and head for the streets, vowing vengeance on her for her betrayal.

Sporting cowboy gear and an insinuating smile, Ramrod is a mean titan with a knife, as various prostitutes learn to their cost. The only hope is that he's a "stoned psycho" whose inner violence will eventually kill him down. But will this happen in time to save Princess?

The manhunt for Ramrod ultimately seems to involve the entire Los Angeles Police Department, for whom he proves more than a match.

Under the taut direction of Garry Sherman, the action in "Vice Squad" fairly rips along, but there are occasional moments of grim comic relief. In the zoo-like precinct house, a cop goes berserk because someone has stolen his paper clips; in a sleazy motel, an ancient Chinese man floors two cops with his kung fu, and we get

to accompany Princess on some of her kinkier "tricks."

One in particular involves her visiting a rich "john" and dressing up for him in a wedding gown—and little else. When the organ intoning the Wedding March from "Lohengrin" switches to Chopin's Funeral March and she sees her client comfortably ensconced in a coffin, you'd think it might occur to Princess that even working behind a counter at Woolworth's might be a better way of keeping her daughter in breakfast cereal.

While the unedifying "Vice Squad" has absolutely no redeeming social value whatever, it has certain aesthetic value that makes it more than just the usual grind-house field day for sadists.

Hauser, in particular, a staple of television's "The Young and the Restless," makes a most menacing villain; and Hubley, who briefly appeared as a hooker in her husband Kurt Russell's "Escape From New York," is given ample opportunity to expand on the role.

But despite a certain technical polish rare in films of this sort, "Vice Squad" remains an exploitative, prurient movie for people who like their screen violence served up raw, unadorned by more than a soupçon of art or humanity.



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Capsule film reviews

From Times-News wire services

ABSENCE OF MALICE: Paul Newman and Sally Field in a wildly overwritten melodrama about the sins of the press. Newman's character is compelling, but Field's reporter is such a lamebrain that we know she would be fired at any major newspaper. PG, 2½ stars.

TAPS: As the head cadet in a military academy, Timothy Hutton defies his commander (George C. Scott, in a echo of his "Patton" role) and real-estate developers to save the school. An uncommonly engrossing character study, primarily because of its fine performances. "Taps" leaves us with ideas to think about, involving the implications when might and right are of the same side—and when they are not. With Ronny Cox, Tom Cruise, Tom Penn. Rated PG, 3½ stars.

WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY?: Richard Dreyfuss gives a remarkable performance as a witty and intellectually dynamic sculptor who becomes a quadriplegic after an auto accident and fights for his right to be left alone to die. R, intense subject material, profanity, nudity.

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'Taps' plot just plain ridiculous

By GENE SISKEL
Chicago Tribune

"Taps" is ridiculous. Here is a film that seemingly wants to praise the forgotten concept of "honor among men," and yet the movie is a laughable caricature of military discipline. If its script weren't so laughable, its story situations so preposterous, "Taps" could have the unintended effect of closing every military secondary school in the nation.

Instead, as it now plays, this film will quietly go away and die. As it should.

The premise of "Taps" is this: A military prep school with a long and honored tradition, led by a grand old soldier (George C. Scott), is about to be closed following the board of directors' decision to sell the property for condominium developments.

The students, led by the new top cadet (Timothy Hutton), decide not to take the decision at parade rest. They spring to attention and take control of the school. Absolute control. They liberate all of the weapons, seal off the gates and demand that the board reconsider its



Movies

decision. In effect, they take themselves off against the tanks of the National Guard, is a scream.

Unfortunately, laughter is only one of our reactions to these scenes. At regular intervals we start thinking of simple things—that could happen to stop the story and turn it around—a visit from the government, a press-induced hookup between Hutton's character and the board of directors. Anything but what happens in "Taps."

As for Hutton, with "Ordinary People" and now with this film, he already is in danger of being typecast as a troubled youngster. He appears to be an actor of some talent and would do well to stretch that talent with, say, a comedy.

There is a story development that limits George C. Scott's participation in the movie, and that's a shame because Scott is masterly in presenting the film's most intriguing character. When he leaves the scene, frankly, "Taps" becomes a silly kiddie show.

And the main reason for that is that "Taps" appears to be a film that doesn't know what it's about. Is it a criticism of military schools? Is it a criticism of money-hungry businessmen?

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"THEY ALL LAUGHED" PG

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RICHARD DREYFUSS

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PETER BOGDANOVICH'S
"THEY ALL LAUGHED"

TWIN CINEMA Daily 7:15-9:25
Sat-Sun, 12:45-2:55-5:05-7:15-9:25
JEROME CINEMA DAILY 9:00

see THE SEXIEST, CURVEST GIRLS who were ever caught in the nude... in

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JEROME CINEMA Daily 7:30-9:05
Sat-Sun, 1:10-2:45
4:20-5:55-7:30-9:05

ON THE STREET
THERMAL TRACKS
SLIP & SLIDE

VICE SQUAD
...The Real Story.

JEROME CINEMA DAILY 9:20

"This school is our home, we think it's worth defending."

GEORGE C. SCOTT
TIMOTHY HUTTON

TAPS

TWIN CINEMA Daily 7:00-9:25
Sat-Sun, 2:10-4:35-7:00-9:25
JEROME CINEMA DAILY 9:00

"A STIRRING DRAMA OF EPIC DIMENSIONS... was mesmerized. Riveting. Beautifully photographed and brilliantly acted."

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JEROME CINEMA Daily 7:00
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RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK

JEROME CINEMA Daily 7:10
Sat-Sun, 12:40-2:50-5:00-7:10



L.M. Boyd

What's what

Happiest year of the average person's life depends: An elderly bachelor and spinster make sometime before age 25, usually. An elderly husband and wife say some year between ages 25 and 44. The subjects have proven this repeatedly.

"A cranberry is a cherry with an acid condition," said Fred Allen.

Q. When did the U.S. Navy stop flogging sailors?
A. About a dozen years before the civil war.

Did I tell you a driver in the Soviet Union can be ticketed for driving a dirty car.

ADOPTION

When a childless couple decide to adopt a baby, more often than otherwise they say they want a girl. An adoption expert says, "It's usually the wife more than the husband who longs for an infant. She wants a companion in the home."

In Mexico, two out of five homes have but one room.

Q. What king was killed by a tennis ball?
A. King Charles VIII of France. But it wasn't the sort of tennis ball we'd recognize. Earliest tennis balls were hard and heavy, wool wrapped in leather. If they got wet, too bad.

Three-cent stamps are still sold, but they stopped being first-class postage for a letter on June 25, 1958.

"We don't know a millionth of 1 percent about anything," said Thomas Edison.

SENSITIVE NOSE

Your nose is more sensitive to pressure than your fingertip. Touch your fingertip to your nose gently. See? Your nose will feel the contact first.

A poll among college women indicates the average coed gets 2.5 marriage proposals before she leaves school.

Age 40 seems to be the crucial year for tall men. Before then, more tall men than short men die. After 40, it's vice versa.

Twice as many people die of aspirin overdoses as sedative and barbiturate overdoses combined, according to VA hospital doctors.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts." Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total: \$10.00. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westchester, NY 10808.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.
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Carroll Righter

Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Make long-range plans to gain your fondest aims in the future. Accept conflicting views you may have with opponents in a philosophical manner. Be more thoughtful of others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Discuss with associates any new ideas you have and they can be helpful to you. Don't force any issues with family members.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handling regular duties in a precise manner can lead to a greater income. Come to a fine agreement with co-workers.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get in touch with those whom you want to enjoy more pleasure with in the days ahead. Make this a worthwhile day.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make plans to have a greater income in the future. Allow time to engage in recreational activities you enjoy.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good day to contact relatives and allies and gain cooperation for a worthwhile plan you have in mind. Discuss it wisely.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Fine day for making new investments, after careful study. Concentrate on how you can be more productive in the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use diplomacy instead of forcefulness with loved one and have increased harmony. Evening is fine for being with good friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get in touch with experts in your own field of endeavor and improve your plans for the future with their aid.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Know what your true aims are and then you can gain them by making wise moves and decisions. Use common sense.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Analyze your true position and make plans to have a greater income in the days ahead. Relax at home tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A clever person can give you some pointers on a new project you have in mind. Express happiness with loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Cooperation is the keynote today, whether in personal or business dealings. Show more devotion to loved one.

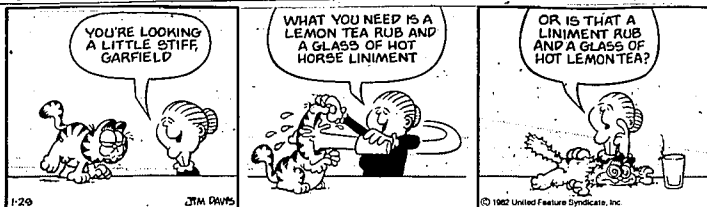
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very artistic and should be trained along such lines for best results in lifetime. Teach how to handle money matters early in life. Spiritual training is important. A good family life in this chart.

Family Circus

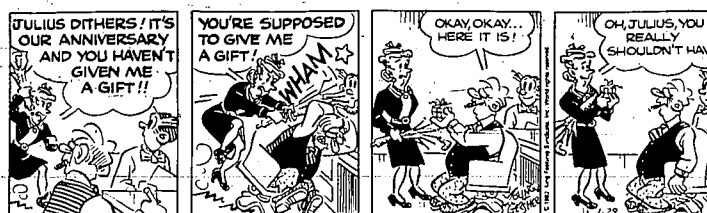


"Jack Spratt was on the Pritikin diet."

Garfield



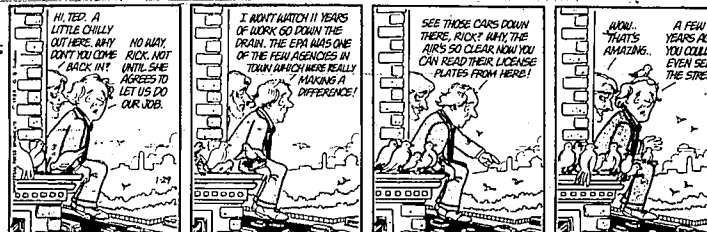
Blondie



Rex Morgan



Doonesbury



Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

- 8:00
 (1) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD
 (2) THE DUKES
 (3) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R)
 (4) YOU ASKED FOR IT
 (5) PRIME TIME NEWS
 (6) WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
 (7) MEET THE MAYORS
 (8) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 (9) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD
 (10) F.A. SOCCER
 (11) MISL SOCCER
- 8:05
 (1) MOVIE *** "Machete's Navy Joins The Air Force" (1985, Comedy) Tim Conway, Joe Flynn.
- 8:30
 (1) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 (2) TIC TAC DOUGH
 (3) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
 (4) FAMILY FEUD
 (5) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 (6) VIEWPOINT
 (7) BUSINESS REPORT
 (8) M*A*S*H
 (9) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD
 (10) DANCE FEVER
 SHOW MOVIE *** "Coal Miner's Daughter" (1980, Biography) Sissy Spacek, Tommy Lee Jones.
- 7:00
 (1) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD
 (2) MOVIE *** "The Elger Section" (1974, Suspense) Clint Eastwood, George Kennedy
 (3) THEIR WORLD, OUR WORLD
 (4) THE REPORTERS
 (5) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD
 (6) NBC MAGAZINE
 (7) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
 (8) NEW YORK REPORT
 (9) AS IT HAPPENS (R)
 (10) (11) MCCLAIN'S LAW
 (12) MOVIE *** "Battle Of The Bulge" (1986, Adventure) Henry Fonda, Robert Ryan
 (13) COLLEGE BASKETBALL
 HBO HUNTER'S GOLD
- 7:30
 (1) OVER EASY
 (2) WALL STREET WEEK
 (3) NHL HOCKEY
 (4) HUNTER'S GOLD
- 8:00
 (1) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD
 (2) THEIR WORLD, OUR WORLD
 (3) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
 (4) GREENMAN REPORTS
 (5) MCCLAIN'S LAW
 (6) 700 CLUB
 HBO INSIDE THE NFL
- 8:05
 (1) NEWS
- 8:30
 (1) WALL STREET WEEK
 (2) CIVIC DIALOGUE
 (3) SPORTS PROBE
- 9:00
 (1) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD
 (2) (3) (4) (11) FALCON CREST
 (5) CABBIE & CO.
 (6) VIETNAM: THE TEN THOUSAND DAY WAR
 (7) SPORTS TONIGHT
 (8) CREATIVITY WITH BILL MOYERS
 (9) SPORTS CENTER
 (10) COLLEGE BASKETBALL
 HBO MOVIE *** "Friday The 13th" (1980, Horror) Betsy Palmer, Adrienne King
 SHOW MOVIE *** "Private Benjamin" (1980, Comedy) Goldie Hawn, Eileen Brennan.
- 9:05
 (1) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 9:30
 (1) CREATIVITY WITH BILL MOYERS
 (2) NEWSDESK
 (3) AMERICAN LIFE
 (4) INSIDE STORY
- 9:35
 (1) MOVIE *** "Ship Of Fools" (1985, Drama) Vivien Leigh, Simone Signoret.
- 10:00
 (1) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD
 (2) THEIR WORLD, OUR WORLD
 (3) KENNEDY CENTER TONIGHT
 (4) INSIDE STORY
 (5) BURNS AND ALLEN
 (6) MOVIE *** "Knots Rattle - All America" (1940, Biography) Pat O'Brien, Ronald Reagan
 (7) NON-FICTION TELEVISION

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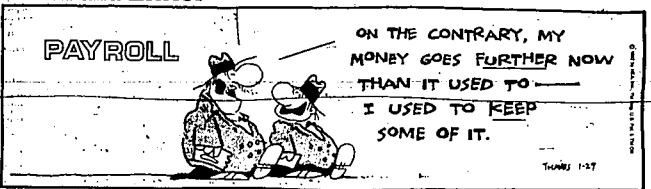
Peanuts



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



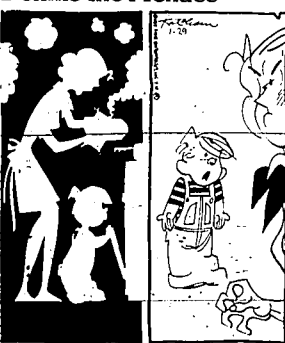
Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Dennis the Menace



New! Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 School girl
- 10 Markham, for one
- 14 "The King"
- 15 Travels on
- 17 Table props
- 18 Actor
- 19 Mentally sound
- 20 Visit often
- 22 Passageways
- 24 Sky bear
- 25 — Park, London
- 26 Go quickly
- 29 Settle for good
- 33 Hints
- 34 Iron or Trojan
- 35 A pronoun
- 36 Talk
- 37 Sky traveler
- 38 Flatboat
- 39 Black cuckoo
- 40 Turner and
- 41 Alms
- 42 Military building
- 44 Horse-drawn carriage
- 45 Declare positively
- 46 Heckman of Samovars
- 47 Keg
- 50 Most impudent
- 54 Neighbor of Cal.
- 55 Greek epic
- 57 Repeat
- 58 Costs —
- 59 Boldness
- 60 War god
- 61 Perfect place
- 62 Played for stakes
- 63 Clothes
- 12 Slave of old
- 13 Pipe joints
- 21 Samovars
- 23 Not a bit busy
- 25 Long-eared animal
- 27 Jet
- 28 Altercation
- 29 — is an island
- 30 Show big award
- 31 Complete
- 32 Informative
- 34 Maid of —
- 37 Pet bird
- 38 Grouchy one
- 40 Bathe
- 41 Weapons
- 43 Burrows
- 44 Did farm work
- 46 Serious
- 47 Uncover
- 48 Like the Gobi
- 49 Paddy plant
- 50 Definite
- 51 Beige
- 52 Cast off
- 53 Pitch
- 56 Grassland, to poets

DOWN

- 1 Leg part
- 2 Humdinger
- 3 Move little by little
- 4 Uneasiness
- 5 Check
- 6 Rigg or Dora
- 7 Mine entrance
- 8 Military rank: abbr.
- 9 Writer of a kind
- 10 Went by
- 11 Colorful gem

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS: 1. MRS. 2. MEET 3. MPR 4. TALK 5. KITE 6. LARK 7. MEN 8. NON 9. PER 10. MEN 11. TALK 12. LARK 13. MEN 14. NON 15. PER 16. MEN 17. TALK 18. LARK 19. MEN 20. NON 21. PER 22. MEN 23. TALK 24. LARK 25. MEN 26. NON 27. PER 28. MEN 29. TALK 30. LARK 31. MEN 32. NON 33. PER 34. MEN 35. TALK 36. LARK 37. MEN 38. NON 39. PER 40. MEN 41. TALK 42. LARK 43. MEN 44. NON 45. PER 46. MEN 47. TALK 48. LARK 49. MEN 50. NON 51. PER 52. MEN 53. TALK 54. LARK 55. MEN 56. NON 57. PER 58. MEN 59. TALK 60. LARK 61. MEN 62. NON 63. PER 64. MEN 65. TALK 66. LARK 67. MEN 68. NON 69. PER 70. MEN 71. TALK 72. LARK 73. MEN 74. NON 75. PER 76. MEN 77. TALK 78. LARK 79. MEN 80. NON 81. PER 82. MEN 83. TALK 84. LARK 85. MEN 86. NON 87. PER 88. MEN 89. TALK 90. LARK 91. MEN 92. NON 93. PER 94. MEN 95. TALK 96. LARK 97. MEN 98. NON 99. PER 100. MEN

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Jan. 29, the 29th day of 1982 with 336 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

English-American freedom crusader Thomas Paine was born Jan. 29, 1737.

On this date in history:

In 1861, Kansas became the 34th state of the Union.

In 1900, eight baseball teams were organized as the American League. They were Buffalo, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Milwaukee and Minneapolis.

In 1936, T. Cobb, Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson, Babe Ruth and Honus Wagner became the first five men elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame.

In 1979, President Carter commuted the seven-year Patricia Hearst bank robbery prison sentence to two years, opening the way for her to leave prison and get married in February.

A thought for the day: Early American freedom fighter Thomas Paine said, "A bad cause will ever be supported by bad means and bad men."

Crossword

—Continued from Page C1

Many Magic Valley residents say they like solving crosswords because it improves their knowledge of words.

"It does increase your vocabulary. I've picked up a few things about Nigerian tribesmen," noted one enthusiast. Another learned the Patron Saint of sailors is St. Elmo. Another discovered rete means "network" and for "high mountain."

"It keeps my mind agile as far as using words is concerned," says Erma Gamble of Twin Falls who has won the Orlando, Fla. Sentinel Star.

Another puzzler finds she has increased her familiarity with Biblical names and mythology. "I just wish I knew my French better," sighs Rely Baker.

A number of crossword fans dislike some puzzles' reliance on television. "I don't think you are any smarter if you know who stars on 'Three's Company,'" one sniffs.

Even Webster can't chronicle the entire crossword lexicon. Chidichimo recalls a lovely word, "love" which was defined as "try of the bacchanal," a reference to Roman orgies. She said she frequently saw the word in puzzles, but now can't even find it in the dictionary.

Unusual words have appeared in crosswords since the first 1913 puzzle, which uses the arcane words tane, for one, and neil, for fist.

The modus operandi for Magic Valley crossword workers varies little from person to person. Usually they move quickly through the definitions, filling in those they are reasonably sure of. Then they move on to the difficult squares.

One addict sets a timer to check her speed. Another clips puzzles and notes particularly hard words for further reference. A few may leave a puzzle for a spouse to finish. But nearly all make a single-minded, all-out effort to solve the puzzle, if not today, then tomorrow. If not tomorrow then the next day.

"I'm one of the bulldogs," said Erma Gamble of Twin Falls who has worked crosswords for the last 35 years. "I keep digging until I find 'em."

But there is a definite split between those addicts who use a dictionary and those who wouldn't touch the things.

One enthusiast relies on five dictionaries and a Thesaurus. Others have special crossword puzzle dictionaries. Others prefer to tough it out

without assistance.

Puzzlers say each crossword puzzle syndicate and its author develop a language of its own. Definitions may change, but the words are repeated. As one crossword puzzler said, "The more you work them the more your mind gets to working with the author and the easier they become."

That has its pitfalls. "There is nothing as dull to a real crossword puzzle enthusiast as an easy crossword puzzle," declares Chidichimo. But what is one man's four-letter word for "substance" is another man's six-letter word for "hydrocyanic acid."

Maleska described in a New York Times Magazine article how one man threatened a solver's strike because his puzzles were too hard; the same puzzler drew bitter complaints from people who said they were ridiculously easy.

Maleska also finds people anxious to prove him wrong on a spelling or definition. He recalls with chagrin the time he identified Banbi as a doe and gave the part of Mata Hari to Marlene Dietrich instead of Greta Garbo. Local crossword aficionados recall the day Cain's brother became a four-letter word for "capable" instead of Adam's second son in a puzzle that appeared in The Times-News.

Crossword addiction can affect behavior in odd ways. Erma Gamble often starts working the crossword puzzles in the magazines at her doctor's office. Another puzzler finds herself dropping unusual words like "ogle" in conversation and finds her friends doing just that at her. Chidichimo admits she once circled all the spelled words on a menu and left a note saying "Your food is delicious and your spelling is rotten."

Why do crosswords have such an attraction even after years of seeing squares before your eyes?

Gregory says, "I feel subconsciously like I'm conquering something, like a territory."

Chidichimo gets a deep sense of accomplishment: "I did this. I didn't do the housework. I didn't do the dishes. But I did the crossword puzzle."

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By United Press International

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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The John Doe coup

NORTH		
♠ 7-5	♥ A K Q	
♦ A J 10	♠ 10 5 3 2	
♣ A 8 7		
WEST		
♠ A Q 10 6 4	♥ K J 9 2	
♦ K Q 6 2	♠ 8 4	
♣ A 8 7	♥ 9 8 5 3	
SOUTH		
♠ 8 3	♥ 10 6 5 3 2	
♦ J 10 6 5 3 2	♠ K Q J	
♣ 7 4		

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: West

West North East South
1♠ Dbl. 2♠ 3♥
Pass 4♥ Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: ♠A

A certain bridge player who has been dead a long time was a specialist at making a certain bad play and this play was named

after him. Out of respect to his memory and in line with our policy of only saying nice things when we name a player, we will call it the John Doe coup.

The play consists of deliberately overtaking your partner's trick in order to make a losing lead.

West opens the ace of spades against the four heart contract and East signals with the nine. If West continues with a low spade East will take his king and make the automatic return of a club whereupon South will be able to establish dummy's 10 of clubs for a diamond discard and bring home game and rubber.

West sees this danger and leads his queen of spades so as to be able to play a diamond after that queen holds. John Doe pays no attention to this. He doesn't ask himself why West apparently wants to hold the lead. He overtakes his partner's queen to lead a club and prevent South with his contract.

Note that West could have led his king of diamonds at trick two and prevented his partner from using the John Doe coup.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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1972 STATION WAGON V-6, Automatic transmission, A/C, \$350. Call 824-3352.

1976 CHEVETTE LAGUNA, Auto, PS, P.D., AC, 1100 miles. \$2299. FIRM. Call 733-4834.

1977 CAMARO, PS, PB, AIR, STEREO—MAG WHEELS. CALL 337-0434.

1980 CITATION, PS, PB, Air, 1100 miles, 4 spd. AM/FM option interior pkg. 25,000 miles. Exc. cond. \$3195. Will take a trade-in. Call 734-4571.

180 Autos—Dodge
1974 DODGE DART, \$1200. LOW MILES. MUST SELL. CALL 734-0671.

1975 Dodge Monaco, 4-dr, clean, real good condition. PS, PB, Power seats, air. \$1395. 324-7484.

182 Autos—Ford
1968 MUSTANG FASTBACK, excellent, restorable cond. \$1700. Call 438-4500.

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

182 Autos—Ford

1974 Ford Mustang, runs good, very dependable. \$1000. 734-3105 after 6pm.

186 Autos—Lincoln/Mercury
WILL NEVER DEPRECIATE—1980 Mercury, Parklane, while leather interior, automatic on the floor, excellent condition inside & out. Best offer over \$200. 827-0831 even. 827-0173. Mark good Mercury. Call after 6 844-7270.

1976 Lincoln Mark IV, fully equipped, 50,000 actual miles. Exterior all white w/crown vinyl roof. Interior cranberry red velour upholstery & carpet. Exc. condition. \$2200 firm. 733-3664.

1980 MERCURY Monarch, 3200 down & take over. \$158.64 monthly payments. Financed thru GMAC Motors. Little 8, fully loaded. Automatic, A/C, FM/AM Stereo, Bucket Seats, 25,000 miles. See at 1815 North Davis, Jerome after 5. Message Phone 324-5529.

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

186 Autos—Lincoln/Mercury

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX, good running condition. \$1000. Call 536-2550.

188 Autos—Oldsmobile
1969 OLDS, good dependable running cond. \$550. Call 733-2153.

1970 Olds Cutlass—very good condition, snow tires, great transportation. \$450 or best offer. 733-3235 after 6pm.

1980 TRANS AM Loaded, 14000, excellent tires. Call 423-4034.

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172 Autos—Pontiac

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1974 GRAND PRIZ, good condition, low miles. \$1250. 733-0566.

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SHARPEST PLYMOUTH Sport Fury you'll find. 1977, auto, air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM, \$595. Call 734-2153.

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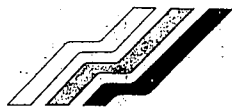
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Many units at wholesale and less



1976 AMC PACER Two door, 3 speed overdrive, Stock No. 721. Was \$2995 E.O.M. PRICE \$1985	1977 CHEVROLET NOVA Four door, 6 cylinder, new tires, automatic, power steering, stereo. Stock No. 816. Was \$2995 E.O.M. PRICE \$2300	1974 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Loaded with extras. Stock No. 840. Was \$1995 E.O.M. PRICE \$1300	1973 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP Automatic, power steering. Stock No. 1278. Was \$1695 E.O.M. PRICE \$1350
1973 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Four door, automatic, power steering & brakes, all power, air. Stock No. 720. Was \$1495 E.O.M. PRICE \$988	1976 MERCURY COMET A real cream puff — must see! Stock No. 817. Was \$3995 E.O.M. PRICE \$2750	1981 DODGE ARIES "K" Two door, one owner, air, cruise, 13,000 miles, front wheel drive. Stock No. 841. Was \$7995 E.O.M. PRICE \$6880	1979 DODGE D50 1/4 PICKUP & SHELL One owner, four speed, low mileage. Stock No. 1281. Was \$5995 E.O.M. PRICE \$4983
1980 FORD PINTO Two door, one owner, like new, low mileage. 4 speed. Stock No. 746. Was \$4995 E.O.M. PRICE \$3970	1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA One owner, low mileage, all power, air. Stock No. 818. Was \$4495 E.O.M. PRICE \$3600	1980 SUBARU Three door, front wheel drive, one owner, low mileage. Stock No. 844. Was \$5995 E.O.M. PRICE \$4850	1978 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP Automatic, power steering. Stock No. 1287. Was \$4995 E.O.M. PRICE \$4350
1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Two door, like new, loaded, air, electronic Sun roof. Stock No. 761. Was \$5995 E.O.M. PRICE \$4390	1967 PLYMOUTH FURY Four door, looks good, runs good. Stock No. 820. Was \$395 E.O.M. PRICE \$550	1972 PLYMOUTH FURY Two door, automatic, power steering. Stock No. 845. Was \$995 E.O.M. PRICE \$750	1980 DATSUN 1/4 TON PICKUP One owner, 4 speed, very clean. Stock No. 1288. Was \$4995 E.O.M. PRICE \$4587
1980 DODGE OMNI 024 Two door, loaded with extras. Stock No. 763. Was \$5995 E.O.M. PRICE \$4800	1979 CHEVROLET NOVA Four door, one owner, automatic, power steering, air. 29,000 miles. Stock No. 822. Was \$4495 E.O.M. PRICE \$3788	1980 CHEVROLET CAMARO Two door, one owner, all power, air, like new, 24,000 miles. Stock No. 846. Was \$4995 E.O.M. PRICE \$7750	1969 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 TON PICKUP Four speed, runs good. Stock No. 1291. Was \$995 E.O.M. PRICE \$499
1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS BROUGHAM Two door, all power, air. MUST SEE. Stock No. 769. Was \$4995 E.O.M. PRICE \$3883	1974 MERCURY MONTEREY Four door, automatic, power steering, air. Stock No. 823. Was \$1495 E.O.M. PRICE \$990	1977 AMC PACER STATION WAGON Four speed, 6 cylinder, air. Stock No. 849. Was \$2995 E.O.M. PRICE \$2460	1977 CHEVROLET 1 TON One owner, bed, dual wheels, 4 speed, 350 engine. Stock No. 1295. Was \$5995 E.O.M. PRICE \$4290
1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA One owner, all power, air. T-bar top. Stock No. 775. Was \$4995 E.O.M. PRICE \$3900	1976 BUICK CENTURY Four door, automatic, power steering. Stock No. 824. Was \$2195 E.O.M. PRICE \$1590	1979 DODGE ASPEN Two door, bucket seats, automatic, power steering. Stock No. 850. Was \$3995 E.O.M. PRICE \$3475	1970 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP Stock No. 1297. Was \$1995 E.O.M. PRICE \$990
1978 FORD LTD Two door, extra sharp, automatic, power steering, air. Stock No. 777. Was \$3995 E.O.M. PRICE \$3387	1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD Automatic, power steering, air. Low mileage. Stock No. 825. Was \$4495 E.O.M. PRICE \$3890	1977 DATSUN 1/4 TON PICKUP AND CAMPER SHELL. Four speed, runs good. Stock No. 1226. Was \$4995 E.O.M. PRICE \$3280	1977 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4X4 Excellent condition, automatic, power steering. Stock No. 1298. Was \$4995 E.O.M. PRICE \$4693
1979 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE Four door, custom exterior, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. Stock No. 779. Was \$4995 E.O.M. PRICE \$3750	1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA One owner, loaded with extras, air. Stock No. 826. Was \$4995 E.O.M. PRICE \$4300	1979 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP One owner, automatic, power steering, air. Stock No. 1245. Was \$5995 E.O.M. PRICE \$4400	1975 DODGE 1/2 TON CLUB CAB PICKUP Automatic, power steering, good condition. Stock No. 1300. Was \$2995 E.O.M. PRICE \$2387
1976 BUICK CENTURY Two door, automatic, power steering. Stock No. 788. Was \$2995 E.O.M. PRICE \$1950	1979 DODGE OMNI Two door, one owner, low mileage, front wheel drive. Stock No. 824. Was \$4995 E.O.M. PRICE \$4277	1977 DODGE B-200 VAN One owner, automatic, power steering. Stock No. 1270. Was \$3495 E.O.M. PRICE \$2950	1981 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4X4 Never been titled, like new, automatic, power steering, air. Stock No. 1301. Was \$9995 E.O.M. PRICE \$9300
1979 DODGE OMNI Four door, front wheel drive, automatic, one owner. Stock No. 803. Was \$4995 E.O.M. PRICE \$4370	1981 DODGE ARIES "K" STATION WAGON One owner, low mileage, like new. Stock No. 857. Was \$7295 E.O.M. PRICE \$6383	<div> <h2>Bob Reese Motor Co</h2> <p>733-5776 For 36 Years "The Dealer You Can Believe In" 500 2nd AVE. SOUTH</p> </div>	
1976 FORD THUNDERBIRD One owner, loaded with extras, air. A REAL BUY. Stock No. 815. Was \$4995 E.O.M. PRICE \$2500	1971 CHRYSLER NEWPORT Two door, one owner, loaded, show room condition. Stock No. 838. Was \$1995 E.O.M. PRICE \$1500		



Television

'WW III' thriller

NBC kicks off ratings 'sweeps' with big movie. . .

... and viewers
come out ahead
with some good shows

By LEE WINFREY
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

NBC will get off to a running start toward the February "Sweeps," a particularly important month for the television networks, by premiering a major miniseries this weekend.

"World War III," a four-hour mini-series divided into two parts, will air at Sunday and Monday on NBC. Rock Hudson, Brian Keith, David Soul and Kathy Lee Crosby are the biggest names among the stars.

For the TV industry, Sweeps months occur four times a year. But those in November and February are considered the most important, since winter-bound TV watchers are so much more numerous than viewers during the warm weather Sweeps months, May and July.

During Sweeps, the two major rating services, the A.C. Nielsen Co. and the Arbitron Co., survey the viewing audience in greater depth than usual. Stations then use the Sweeps ratings figures as the basis for their local advertising rates for the following quarter. The bigger the Sweeps audience, the more a station can charge for its local commercials.

Since the networks want prosperity and its companion, joy, to reign at the stations affiliated with them, the networks haul out their heaviest guns for Sweeps months. That's why, year after year, you almost invariably see the most elaborate specials and the most expensive mini-series in either November or February.

The upcoming Sweeps dates are Feb. 4 through March 3 for Nielsen, and Feb. 3 through March 2 for Arbitron. Presumably, NBC will use "World War III" as a springboard to promote its Sweeps specials.

"World War III" looks like a good aircraft carrier for promotional flights. It has all the necessary elements for a ratings winner: well-known stars, a script emphasizing physical action, lavish photography and a subject of compelling interest to many. It ain't art, but it's good show biz.

In "World War III," Rock Hudson plays the president of the United States. Yeah, I thought at first it was a silly idea, too. But people used to laugh at Rorold Reagan, remember, back in the 1940s. Beside, Hudson is scheduled to premiere March 6 in a new NBC crime series called "The Devil Connection," so this is a good opportunity for the peacock network to put him back in the public eye before then. The old Rocker does an OK job this weekend.

Brian Keith plays the Russian leader, a Khrushchev-like personage called "Secretary Gorney." He loves peace. I know that because President Rock told me so.

The bad guys in "World War III" belong to the KGB, the Russian secret police. In this mini-series, supposedly taking place later in this decade, the Soviet Union is



David Soul (above) is the leader of a U.S. counterattack in 'WW III' when Soviets invade Alaska. Rock Hudson and Kathy Crosby co-star.

going hungry because the United States won't sell it any wheat. To force an end to the grain embargo, the KGB invades Alaska without telling Gorney about it.

Almost as soon as it parachutes into the snow, the expeditionary force bumps into David Soul and Kathy Lee Crosby. Soul, who used to be Ken Hutchinson on the "Starsky and Hutch" series, here plays Lt. Col. Jake Caffey, a brilliant officer who, for reasons never made entirely clear, hasn't fitted well into the military system. Miss Crosby, currently one of the hosts of "That's Incredible," plays an intelligence officer, Maj. Kate Brockenridge, with whom Col. Jake had a love affair five years previously.

The Russians are going to blow up the Alaskan oil pipeline unless the grain ships start sailing their way again. While President Gorney tries to find out what's going on, Col. Jake and Maj. Kate, and a handful of gunners slog out into the snow to save the world.

Out there in the frozen wastes, they meet

perhaps the most attractive communist ever presented on American TV. He's the Russian invasion commander, Col. Alexander Vorashin, played by Jeren Krabbe, a specimen so darkly handsome I shudder to imagine how many patriotic American women might offer him safe haven if he came to their door.

For the quality of his acting and the best projection of his role, however, Keith carries all honors away. Forceful, thoughtful and soulful by turns, his Secretary Gorney is a memorable figure in a show that is not meant to endure and probably won't.

The eerily effective music for "World War III" was composed by Gil Melle and performed by a group called Syren. Robert L. Joseph's script, which sometimes strays but usually keeps Armageddon firmly in its sight, was directed with his customary flair by David Greene.

Don't look here for any hint as to how it all turns out. I couldn't face President Rock at his next news conference if I gave the game away.

This week's best

Friday

Angle Dickinson returns to TV as a private sleuth who buys an investigation firm from a retired detective on the premiere of NBC's "Cassie and Co."

Saturday

The 36th Annual Golden Globe Awards will be broadcast live from the Beverly-Hilton Hotel on CBS. The awards are presented by foreign writers that cover Hollywood for newspapers, magazines and broadcast media around the world.

Sunday

An insurgent military unit from the Soviet Union invades Alaska in retaliation for a United States grain embargo on NBC's Monday night movie "World War III."

Monday

Emmy Award-winning comedian David Letterman takes a stroll through Manhattan, a frequent set for his off-beat, nocturnal jaunts on the upcoming NBC series "Late Night with David Letterman" — the replacement for Tom Snyder's "Tomorrow" show — which premieres after the "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson."

Tuesday

Rob Reiner stars as a suburban softball player in "Million Dollar infield," a made-for-TV movie on CBS. The story is about four affluent men whose lives revolve around their annual softball team.

Wednesday

CBS movie, "A Piano for Mrs. Cimino." Despondent over the death of her husband, Mrs. Esther Cimino has withdrawn from the world. Diagnosed as senile by her doctor and deemed incompetent to handle her financial affairs by the court, she is placed by her son in the care of a convalescent hospital. Meanwhile, without her knowledge, her banker is appointed trustee of her estate. Belle Davis, Penny Fuller, Alex Kenin, and George Hearn star.

Thursday

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" will be featured on CBS. Anthony Hopkins and Derek Jacobi star in this television adaptation of the classic novel by Victor Hugo set in 15th century Paris, about the hideously deformed Quasimodo, who had been abandoned at the gates of Notre Dame Cathedral an infant and taken in as a self-serving public gesture of charity by the Don Claude Frolo.

Weekday daytime programs Friday, Monday through Thursday

MORNING

- 2 (2) ONE DAY AT A TIME (R)**
(3) MYSTER ROOMS (R)
(3) ROMPER ROOM
(3) OVER EASY
(7) 700 CLUB
(12) GREAT SPACE COASTER
(13) SPORTS CENTER
(13) CLOSE-UP (MON)
(13) SPEEDIES (TUE)
(13) SEMINAR (WED)
3 (3) ALICE (6:30)
(3) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
(7) FIGURING IT OUT
(12) ROMPER ROOM
HBO HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN'S MAGIC ADVENTURE (WED)
HBO MOVIE (FRI)
3 (3) (3) THE PRICE IS RIGHT
(3) REGIS PHILBIN
(3) 9-2-1 CONTACT (R) Q
(7) 68-88 (L) DONAHUE
(3) LOVE BOAT (R)
(7) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
(12) TAD DOUGH
(12) JIM BARKER
NO TALK HOCKEY (MON)
COLLEGE HOCKEY (TUE, WED)
COLLEGE BASKETBALL (THU)
FIS WORLD CUP SKIING (FRI)
(13) SPEECHES (TUE)
HBO MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU)
SHOW MOVIE (TUE)
3 (3) MOVIE
(3) (3) BLOCKBUSTERS
(3) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
7-3-2-1 CONTACT (R) Q
ANDER LITE
(7) THE PERSIAN HUNT
(12) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(13) CLOSE-UP (WED)
SHOW PERFECTLY FRANK (THU)
SHOW CORLETTA & SON (FRI)
3 (3) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(3) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(3) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(7) (7) SESAME STREET Q
(3) RICHARD DAWKINS
(3) TALK TWO
(3) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
(3) FAMILY FEUD
(3) ANOTHER LIFE
(3) (11) PASSWORD PLUS
(3) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
(3) NEWS
(12) HEALTHFIELD
(12) 1981 POWER BOAT RACING (FRI)
(3) HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
(MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
(3) NATIONAL PRESS CLUB SPEECH (WED)
HBO THE GREATEST SCANDALS OF THE CENTURY (WED)
SHOW THE WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS (MON)
SHOW SHORTS BLIX (WED)
SHOW SHOWTIME'S HOLLYWOOD (FRI)
(3) BATTLESTARS
(3) (11) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
(3) (3) RYAN'S HOPE
(3) BLOCKBUSTERS
(3) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(3) MOVIE
(12) JIM SWAGART
SHOW AEROBIC (MON, WED, FRI)
(3) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
(12) HOUR MAGAZINE
(3) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
(3) (3) ALL MY CHILDREN
(3) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(3) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(7) UTAH FOCUS (MON)
(7) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (TUE-FRI)
(3) DONAHUE
(3) JOHN DAVIDSON
(3) HUMANITIES THROUGH THE ARTS (MON)
(3) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (TUE, WED)
(3) JOAN STEW (THU)
(3) AMERICAN ENTERPRISES (FRI)
(12) 700 CLUB
(3) NASL INDOOR SOCCER (THU)
(3) TOP RANK BOXING (FRI)
2 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- (3) CLOSE-UP (WED)**
HBO MOVIE (MON, WED-FRI)
HBO KRIS KRISTOFFERSON AND ANNE MURRAY (TUE)
SHOW MOVIE
3 (3) MOVIE
(3) DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
(3) (11) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(7) BATTLESTARS
(7) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (MON)
(3) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (MON, THU, FRI)
(3) PLANET OF MAN (WED)
(3) F.A. SOCCER (MON)
(3) ICE SKATING (TUE)
(3) PROFESSIONAL RODEO (WED)
3 (3) AFTERNOON
(3) (3) (3) NEWS
(3) VEGETABLE SOUP
(3) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
(3) (3) ONE LIFE LIVE
(3) CHIN AFTERNOON
(7) INFINITY FACTORY (MON-WED, THU)
(7) UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY (THU)
(3) IT'S A GREAT IDEA
(7) BULLBEE
(3) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (MON-WED)
(3) MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS (THU, FRI)
(12) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS (MON, TUE)
3 (3) (11) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(3) MATT AND JENNY (MON, THU)
(3) ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY (TUE, FRI)
(3) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION (WED)
(3) NEWS
(3) THE NATURAL HISTORY OF A SUNBEAM (MON)
(3) PROFILES IN AMERICAN ART (TUE)
(3) CROSS-COUNTRY SKI SCHOOL (WED)
(3) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (THU)
(3) UP AND COMING (Q) (FRI)
(3) PASSWORD PLUS
(7) VILLA ALLEGRE (Q) (MON, THU)
(7) VILLA ALLEGRE (Q) (TUE)
(7) VILLA ALLEGRE (Q) (WED, FRI)
(3) THE DOCTORS
(3) AT HOME WITH BEVERLY NYE (MON)
(3) FAITH 20 (TUE-THU)
(3) THE LESSON (FRI)
(3) MATCH GAME
(3) HUMANITIES THROUGH THE ARTS (MON, WED)
(3) CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES (TUE, THU)
(3) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (FRI)
(12) ANDY GRIFFITH
(3) WOT TENNIS (MON, TUE)
(12) TO BE ANNOUNCED (WED)
HBO MOVIE (MON)
3 (3) (3) (11) GUIDING LIGHT
(3) EMERGENCY
(3) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT
(3) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
(3) (3) GENERAL HOSPITAL
(3) TEXAS
(3) BONANZA
(3) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (MON-WED, FRI)
(3) PLANET OF MAN (THU)
(12) PERRY MASON
(3) COLLEGE BASKETBALL (THU)
(3) HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES (WED)
HBO MOVIE (WED, THU)
SHOW MOVIE
3 (3) FUNTIME
(3) STUDIO SEE (MON, WED, THU)
(3) SPREAD YOUR WINGS (TUE, FRI)
(7) UTAH FOCUS
(7) MEDIA AND METHODS OF THE ARTISTS (THU)
(3) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (THU)
(3) U.S. SWIMMING (WED)
(3) COLLEGE HOCKEY (FRI)

- HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: FEBRUARY (FRI)**
(3) THE FLINTSTONES
3 (3) MOVIE
(3) TATTLERALS
(3) (3) (11) ANOTHER WORLD
(3) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE (MON, THU)
(3) MEETING HALLOW (FRI)
(3) (3) EDGE OF NIGHT
(3) MOVIE
(7) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (THU)
(3) WALL-A-OH-OH-L (TUE)
(3) MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS (WED)
(3) HUMANITIES THROUGH THE ARTS (THU)
(12) BIG VALLEY
HBO MOVIE (TUE, FRI)
3 (3) THE MUNSTERS
3 (3) JOHN DAVIDSON
(3) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK
(3) LOVE BOAT (R)
(3) MOVIE
(3) FAMILY FEUD
(3) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (TUE, THU)
(3) AMERICAN ENTERPRISES (WED)
(3) PLANET OF MAN (FRI)
3 (3) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
(3) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (THU)
3 (3) (3) (11) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(3) LIVEWIRE
(3) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
(3) FAMILY-NUTRITION (TUE)
(3) THE VICTORY ROSEN (THU)
(3) THE LITTLE HOUSE (FRI)
(3) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (WED, FRI)
(12) WOODY WOODPECKER
(3) COLLEGE BASKETBALL (THU)
(3) C-SPAN CALL-IN (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
HBO MOVIE (MON)
HBO THE GREATEST SCANDALS OF THE CENTURY (WED)
SHOW AEROBIC (MON, WED, FRI)
SHOW SHOWTIME LOOKS AT 1980 (TUE)
SHOW SHORTS BLIX (THU)
3 (3) THE BRADY BUNCH
3 (3) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (THU)
3 (3) CBS LIBRARY (TUE)
(3) ON THE FAMILY
(3) THE FLINTSTONES
(7) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
(3) INCREASING CHILDREN'S MOTIVATION TO READ AND WRITE (TUE, FRI)
(3) HUMANITIES THROUGH THE ARTS (WED)
(7) MEDIA AND METHODS OF THE ARTISTS (THU)
(12) SCOOBY DOO

- (3) WATERSKING (MON)**
(3) SPORTSWOMAN (TUE)
(3) TENNIS (WED)
HBO MOVIE (TUE)
SHOW PERFECTLY FRANK (MON, THU)
SHOW DOTTE WEST (WED)
SHOW MOVIE (FRI)
3 (3) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
(3) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (WED)
4:00
(3) TOM AND JERRY (MON, WED-FRI)
(3) BONANZA
(3) MATT AND JENNY (MON, THU)
(3) ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY (TUE, FRI)
(3) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT (WED)
(3) CBS LIBRARY (TUE)
(3) (7) SESAME STREET Q
(4) THE WALTONS
(3) LAVENDER & BIBLEY & COMPANY
(3) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
(3) HERE'S LUCY
(3) HAWAII FIVE-O
(3) (11) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(12) LITTLE RASCALS
(3) F.A. SOCCER (TUE)
(3) CALLOPPE (MON-THU)
(12) SPORTS PROBE (FRI)
HBO MOVIE (WED, FRI)
HBO TIME WAS: THE 1930S (THU)
SHOW MOVIE LOOKS AT 1981 (FRI)
4:05
3 (3) ANDY GRIFFITH
(3) LIVEWIRE
(3) THE WALTONS
(3) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT (MON, TUE)
(3) SPREAD YOUR WINGS (TUE, FRI)
(3) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION (WED)
(3) THE BRADY BUNCH (MON, WED-FRI)
(3) BARNY MILLER
(3) HOGAN'S HEROES
(3) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
(3) THE JEFFERSONS
(3) 800,000 PYRAMID
(3) THE FLINTSTONES
(3) GOLF (FRI)
(3) CALLOPPE (FRI)
SHOW SHOWTIME'S HOLLYWOOD (WED)
4:35
3 (3) GOMER PYLE
4:45
3 (3) NEWS WORLD
(3) (11) NBC NEWS
(3) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE
(3) THE MUPPETS
(3) (7) THE MISTER ROGERS (R)
(3) NEWS
(3) MONEYLINE
(3) MATHS 'N'
(3) YOU ASKED FOR IT
(3) ABC NEWS
(3) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
(3) A GREAT DAY TO REMEMBER (MON)
(3) JOHN ANKERBERG (TUE)

- (3) BIBLE BATTLE (WED)**
(3) WEEKEND GARDENER (THU)
(3) GOOD NEWS (FRI)
(12) I LOVE LUCY
(3) ALL-STAR SPORTS CHALLENGE (MON)
(3) WEEK IN THE NBA (TUE)
(3) NFL GAME OF THE WEEK (WED)
(13) THIS WEEK IN THE NFL (THU)
(3) COLLEGE BASKETBALL REPORT (FRI)
(3) ALIVE AND WELL!
HBO TIME WAS: THE 1930S (MON)
HBO VIDEO JUCKBOX (THU)
SHOW THE WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS (MON)
SHOW CORLETTA & SON (TUE)
SHOW MOVIE (WED, THU)
5:05
(3) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS (MON-THU)
(3) WINNERS (FRI)
5:30
(3) (3) CBS NEWS
(3) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
(3) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK REALITY
(3) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
(3) ABC NEWS
(3) SPORTS CENTER
(3) (11) NEWS
(3) NBC NEWS
(3) OVER EASY
(3) ANOTHER LIFE
(3) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
(12) WONDER WOMAN
(3) SPORTS CENTER
(3) YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN (MON, WED)
(3) SPORTS LOOK (TUE, THU)
(3) SPORTS PROBE (FRI)
HBO DECEITS: POLICE UNDER COVER (MON)
HBO MOVIE (THU)
SHOW MOVIE (MON, TUE)
SHOW LA SERIES (FRI)
5:35
(3) SANFORD AND SON (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
(3) NBA BASKETBALL (WED)

BE A PART OF "AMERICA OVERNIGHT"

Listen to "America Overnight," the new all-night interview/call-in show that sweeps across America with stimulating conversation, headliner interviews and listener calls.

From 10 P.M. to 6 A.M.
 Every Monday thru
 Saturday

Week of February 1st

Monday: Albert Goldman, author of "ELVIS," and Genevieve Avery, author of "THE RISING SUN." Also Tom Tomkins, an actor who stars in the movie "BOSOM BUDDIES." Plus George Ramey, talking of getting a Bible.
Tuesday: Dave Gubrecht, author of "DOUBLE YOUR MONEY IN REAL ESTATE IN TWO YEARS." Plus Joyce Wilson, entomologist, and Suzi Prodgen, a syndicated writer of several humor pieces.
Wednesday: Taber Moyer, veterinarian. Bob Welch, author of "A SPOT OF MAN'S BATTLE WITH ALCOHOLISM."
Thursday: John Aquilino, Associate Director of the National Rifle Association.
Friday: Mo Biller, General President of the American Postal Union, and Sussan Douglas, Editor of Intro Magazine.
Saturday: Highlights, if post show.

DON'T REMOVE ME

TUB TILE and SINK PORCELAINIZING

RE-NEW ME

FREE ESTIMATE

ALL WORK DONE IN HOME... GUARANTEED SAME AS NEW

PERMA CERAM OF S.W. IDAHO

Boise - 342-2118 Twin Falls 734-7207

1450 AM
 TODAY'S ADULT RADIO STATION

Friday evening programs

8:00
(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)
NEWS
LIVEWIRE "Metaphysical": Gualta: Robert Pejo, psychic; Felicia Rose, astrologer; Dr. Kenneth Ring, author / psychologist; Vira Venira, person with alienlike experience; Dr. Stanley Kipper, author / parapsychologist; Lynn Schroeder, author; Ed and Lorain Warren, demonologists; Chuck Wagner, Tort master.
5-2-1 CONTACT (R)
YOU ASKED FOR IT
PRIME TIME NEWS
WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Louisiana Tech vs. Old Dominion
MEET THE MAYORS
EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
(11) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD
F.A. SOCCER "The Road To Wembley" (Game 2)
MSL SOCCER Pittsburgh Spirit vs. Wichita Wings

8:05
MOVIE * "McHale's Navy Joins The Air Force" (1965, Comedy)** Tim Conway, Joe Flynn. An ensign on a South Pacific island is forced to impersonate a pilot and a plane shipwrecked on the crew of a Soviet merchant ship.
8:30
ALL IN THE FAMILY
P.M. MAGAZINE
(12) TIC TAC DOUGH
MAGNEL / LEHRER REPORT
FAMILY FEUD
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
VIEWPOINT
BUSINESS REPORT
M*A*S*H
OFFICE POLICEMEN
(12) DANCE FEVER

SHOW MOVIE * "Coal Miner's Daughter" (1980, Biography)** Sissy Spacek, Tommy Lee Jones. Based on Loretta Lynn's autobiography. A young girl from a poor family, young Loretta becomes a much older local boy who engineers her rise to stardom in the music industry. PG
7:00
(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)
MOVIE * "The Elmer Sankton" (1975, Suspense)** Clint Eastwood, George Kennedy. A former hired killer is lured from his job as a college professor to perform a mountain-top assassination.
THE WORLD ACCORDING TO NICHOLAS "Friday Cats": Nicholas' teacher asks the class to use their imagination and write down all the scary things they can think of.
THE REPORTERS
(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)
FRP Anchorman David Brinkley presents historic film footage of the Roosevelt era and interviews with former Roosevelt associates and current political leaders on the 100th anniversary of the birth of Franklin D. Roosevelt.
(12) NBC MAGAZINE
MAGNEL / LEHRER REPORT
AS IT HAPPENS (R)
(11) MCGILLAN'S LAW
(12) MOVIE * "Battle Of The Bulge" (1966, Adventure)** Henry Fonda, Robert Ryan. Hindered by bad weather, American troops stem a massive German offensive by developing a brilliant strategy.
COLLEGE BASKETBALL South Florida at Alabama Birmingham

HBO HUNTER'S GOLD Danger and excitement embroil a 13-year-old boy as he desperately searches for his missing father. (Part 5)
7:30
SPREAD YOUR WINGS
OVER EASY
WALL STREET WEEK
MLA HOCKEY Colorado Rockies vs. New York Rangers
HUNTER'S GOLD Danger and excitement embroil a 13-year-old boy as he desperately searches for his missing father. (Part 6)
8:00
(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)
THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "One Law: Another For The Rich" Lord Dunning gets impatient and nasty. He finds a way to make Mike cooperate. (Part 2)
(12) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
FREEMAN REPORTS
MCGILLAN'S LAW
700 CLUB
HBO INSIDE THE NFL Hosts Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti review Super Bowl XVI and present awards for the best offensive and defensive players, coach and play of the year.
8:05
NEWS
THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY "Race Against Time" Dr. Gordon and some animalwhomers want to buy Parson's Field as a sanctuary for old horses, but Squid Amstrong is determined to acquire the site for his own use.
8:30
ALL IN THE FAMILY
7:30
CREATIVITY WITH BILL MOYERS
NEWSDESK
ANOTHER LIFE
INSIDE STORY
8:35
"Ot-Fools" (1965, Drama) Vivian Leigh, Simone Signoret. A middle class family of passengers is forced to share close quarters while traveling to Bremerhaven.

(12) WALL STREET WEEK
(7) CIVIL DIALOGUE
(12) SPORTS PROBE
8:00
(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)
FALCON CREST
(12) CASSIE & CO.
THE CARBS This progressive pop band from Boston performs "My Best Friend's Girl," "Candy-Girl," and "You're Allive Got Tenth."
VIETNAM: THE TEN THOUSAND DAY WARS
(12) SPORTS TONIGHT
CREATIVITY WITH BILL MOYERS
SPORTS CENTER
COLLEGE BASKETBALL Oregon State vs. UCLA
HBO MOVIE * "Friday The 13th" (1980, Horror)** Shelly Palmer, Adrienne King. The reopening of a summer camp, closed 20 years earlier after three murders, attracts a vindictive killer who kills unsuspecting teenagers.
PRIVATE BENJAMIN (1980, Comedy) Goldie Hawn, Susan Brennan. A well-to-do young woman mistakenly joins the Army following the death of her husband on their wedding night.
9:00
ALL IN THE FAMILY
7:30
CREATIVITY WITH BILL MOYERS
NEWSDESK
ANOTHER LIFE
INSIDE STORY
9:35
"Ot-Fools" (1965, Drama) Vivian Leigh, Simone Signoret. A middle class family of passengers is forced to share close quarters while traveling to Bremerhaven.

HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY "An Evening At The Moulin Rouge" George Hamilton hosts an exciting evening from the Moulin Rouge in Paris featuring lavish costumes, provocative dances and topnotch international variety acts.
SHOW MOVIE * "My Turn" (1980, Romance)** Jili Clayburgh, Michael Douglas. A brilliant Chicago main professor realizes the problems in her live-in relationship when she finds a new love while in New York for her father's remarriage.
11:15
MOVIE * "Murderer's Row" (1966, Comedy)** Dean Martin, Ann-Margret. A retired spy is called in to protect famous scientist from foreign powers.
11:30
NEWS
(11) CITY NETWORK 90
MY LITTLE MARGE
(12) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
12:00
SCV NETWORK 90
ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
SPORTS UPDATE
BACHELOR PATHER
JOE FRANKLIN
(12) MOVIE * "See How They Run" (1965, Adventure)** John Forsythe, Sam Berger. A murderer packs down three orphans who have unwittingly gained possession of incriminating evidence.
HBO MOVIE * "Imprisoned Channels" (1981, Comedy)** Alan Arkin, Mariette Hartley. A man is forced to believe that the 5-year-old daughter of a separated couple is the victim of child abuse.
PG
12:30
SOLID GOLD
OVERNIGHT DESK
MOVIE * "Springtime In The Rockies" (1942, Western)** Betty Grable, John Payne. Success in show business doesn't necessarily mean success in love.
THE LIFE OF RILEY
SPORTS CENTER
SHOW MOVIE * "The Incredible Shrinking Woman" (1980, Comedy)** Lily Tomlin, Charles Grodin. A suburban housewife finds herself getting smaller as her unrecaptured husband looks on.
PG
12:45
MOVIE * "The Golden Mistress" (1954, Adventure)** John Agar, Rosemary Jones. A mercenary comes to the aid of a young girl seeking vengeance upon Haitian voodoo cultists whom she believes to be responsible for her father's death.
1:00
THEIR WORLD, OUR WORLD
BURNS AND ALLEN
BURNS AND ALLEN
"Billy The Kid Was Dracula" (1976, Horror) Sharon Farrell, Jeff Corey. The deranged, natural mother of a five-year-old girl unleashes her psychic powers on the adoptive mother in order to get her daughter back.
1:30
NEWS
BOB NEWHART
FRIDAYS
WEST COAST NIGHTLINE
ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
THE LAWMAKERS
JACK BENNY
10:40
M*A*S*H
11:00
THEIR WORLD, OUR WORLD
MOVIE * "The Premonition" (1976, Horror)** Sharon Farrell, Jeff Corey. The deranged, natural mother of a five-year-old girl unleashes her psychic powers on the adoptive mother in order to get her daughter back.
11:30
CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
NEWS NOW
FRIDAYS
DICK CAVATY
IMMARRIED JOAN
EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
COLLEGE BASKETBALL Alcorn State vs. Grambling State

Cable television conversion guide

If you are a subscriber to Magic Valley Cablevision, look for black station numbers:

- KBCI-Boise (CBS)
- Nickelodeon/ARTS
- KAID-Boise (PBS)
- CNN-Atlanta (24-hour news)
- KIVB-Boise (ABC)
- KTVB-Boise (NBC)
- WTBS-Atlanta (Independent)
- CNN (Christian Network)
- CSPAN (Congress/public service)**
- KMVT-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS)
- ESPN (24-hour sports)

If you pay extra for HBO or Showtime services, look for:

- HBO Home Box Office
- SHO SHOWTIME

If you are a subscriber to another cable system, look for white and black channel numbers listed under your community. Stations available that are not listed above include:

- KUTV-Salt Lake City (NBC)
- KID-Idaho Falls (CBS)
- KTVX-Salt Lake City (ABC)**
- KSL-Salt Lake City (CBS)
- KPVI-Pocatello (ABC)
- KUED-Salt Lake City (PBS)
- KIFT-Idaho Falls (CBS)
- WOR-New York (Independent)
- KBGL-Pocatello (PBS)
- USAN-New York (Sports network)

If you do not get cable, look for station numbers in parentheses:

- (11) KMVT-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS)
- (12) KTVB-Boise (Independent)

* Public Information channels carry CSPAN (Congressional activity), advertising, weather and/or local programming.

	Twin Falls	Idaho Falls	Gooding	Nampa	Timberline	Boise	Burley	Rupert	Ketchikan	Shoshone	Hazelton	Buhl
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25

Available in most areas.
 Available in limited area.

** When KTVX-Salt Lake City signs off the air, KTXL-Sacramento is picked up in Heyburn, Paup, Rupert and Burley. Programming for the Sacramento station is not carried in our listings.

THE MUPPETS
(7) **PROFILES IN AMERICAN ART**
(8) **GRIZZLY ADAMS**
(9) **PRIORITY ONE INTERNATIONAL**
(10) **ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK**
(11) **60 MINUTES**
(12) **NHL HOCKEY** Pittsburgh Penguins at Washington Capitals
(13) **SPORTS PROBE**
SHOW MOVIE *** "Falco" (1980, Comedy) Dom DeLuise, Anne Bancroft. A portly compulsive eater finds that nothing can dampen his desire for food until he falls in love. PG

5:05
(1) **MOVIE *** "Gloria"** (1956, Comedy) Walter Brennan, Margaret O'Brien. A young girl's pride and joy is her beautiful champion horse.

5:30
(1) **CBS NEWS**
(2) **EXTRA**
(3) **THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY** "The Left Chaper" Donovan Squire Armstrong's gardener, is ejected.

(4) **THE LAWMAKERS**
(5) **CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**
(6) **WILD KINGDOM**
(7) **PAVAROTTI AT JULIARD**
(8) **LARRY JONES**
(9) **TRACK AND FIELD** "Toronto Indoor Games"
HBO **HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: FEBRUARY** A new host introduces the new home, specials and sports events coming to Homes Box Office in February.

EVENING

5:00
(1) **60 MINUTES**
(2) **CBS** (11) **PEACOCK SHOW**
CASE "Embroidered" A hotel owner and his grandchild help a family of friendly aliens escape before the sheriff can seize their hands on them. (Part 1)

(3) **LIVESTRIP** "Honor" Comedy: David Bronner, stand-up comedian; Mike Peters, syndicated political cartoonist; Nick Maglin, associate editor "Mad" magazine; Kermit Love, puppeteer; Doug Arango, television producer.

(4) **SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY** England vs. Romania
(5) **CODE RED**
(6) **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
(7) **RUNNIN' IT BASKETBALL WITH JERRY PMA**
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(9) **STRAIGHT TALK**

Monday evening programs

5:00
(1) **60 MINUTES**
(2) **LIVESTRIP** "Military" Guests: Master Sgt. Jim Dwyer, Spec. Laurie Scott, U.S. Air Force; Capt. Sally Uebelacker, U.S. Air Force; Robert Price, former Assistant Secretary of Defense.
(3) **INTERNATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL**
(4) **THE HOLLYWOOD SILENT ERA**
An elderly relative sees to get custody of James and Cassandra.
(5) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Oral Roberts at Xavier.
(6) **CONTINENTAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION** "All-Star Game"
(7) **HBO HUNTER'S GOLD** Ranger and excitement embroil a 13-year-old boy as he desperately searches for his missing father. (Part 7)

5:30
(1) **MOVIE *** "Paint Your Wagon"** (1969, Musical) Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood. During the Gold Rush days in California, a pair of prospectors share a wife bought from a Mormon at an auction.
(2) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**

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(1) **60 MINUTES**
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(1) **60 MINUTES**
(2) **LIVESTRIP** "Military" Guests: Master Sgt. Jim Dwyer, Spec. Laurie Scott, U.S. Air Force; Capt. Sally Uebelacker, U.S. Air Force; Robert Price, former Assistant Secretary of Defense.
(3) **INTERNATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL**
(4) **THE HOLLYWOOD SILENT ERA**
An elderly relative sees to get custody of James and Cassandra.
(5) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Oral Roberts at Xavier.
(6) **CONTINENTAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION** "All-Star Game"
(7) **HBO HUNTER'S GOLD** Ranger and excitement embroil a 13-year-old boy as he desperately searches for his missing father. (Part 7)

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(1) **MOVIE *** "Paint Your Wagon"** (1969, Musical) Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood. During the Gold Rush days in California, a pair of prospectors share a wife bought from a Mormon at an auction.
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